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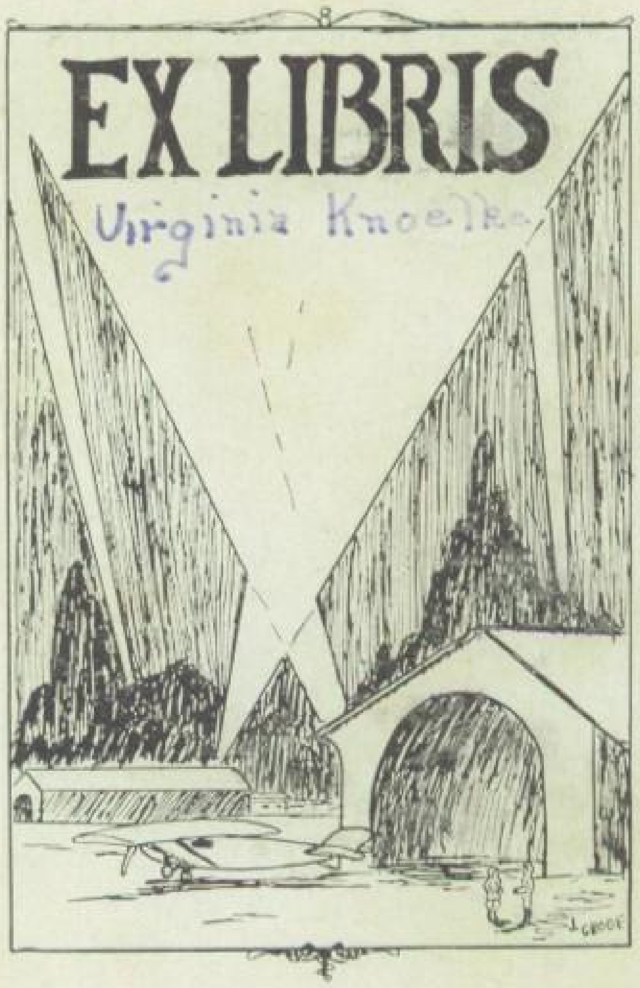
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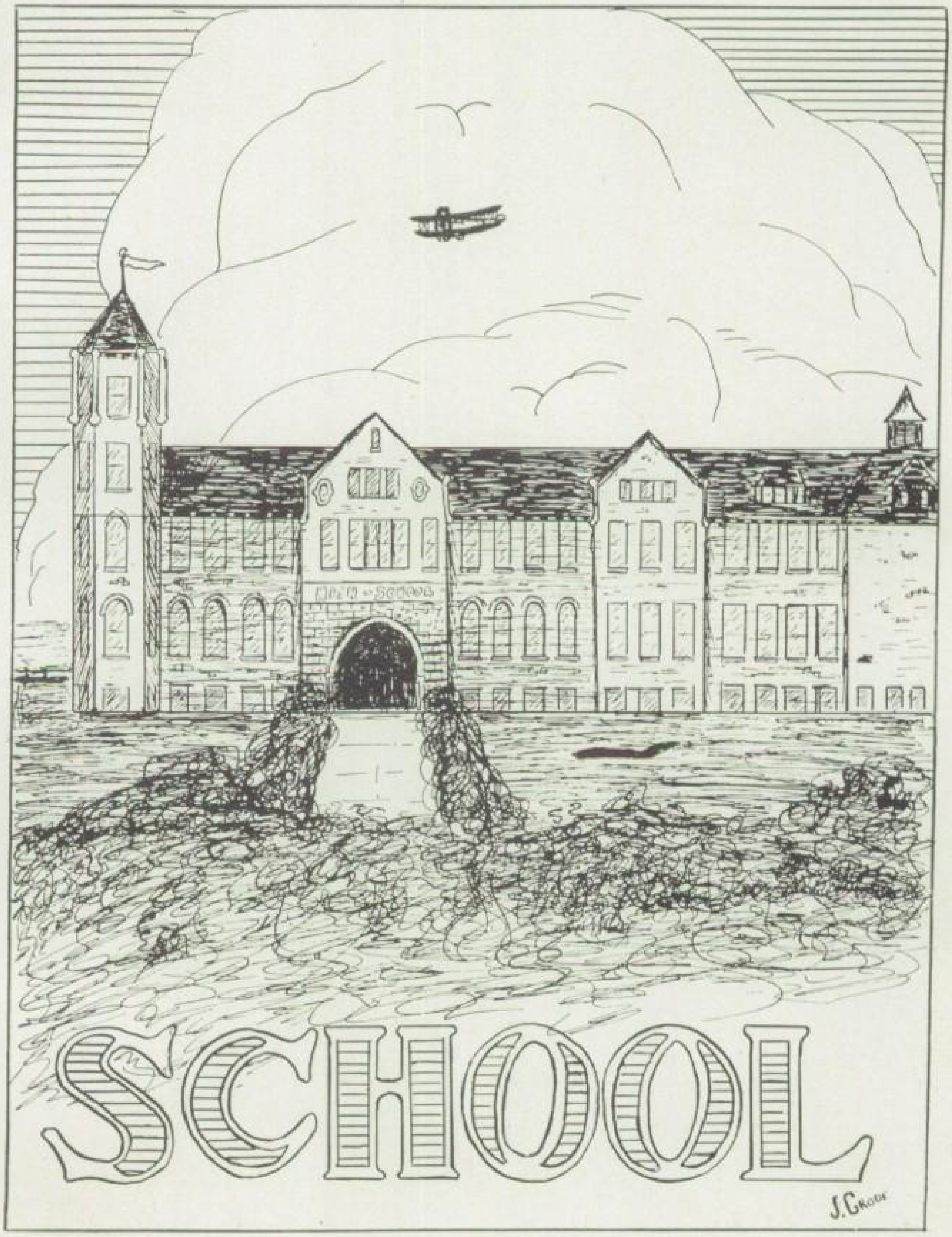
DEDICATION

To Mr. Nathan A. Calder, who, as coach during our four years of high school, has won the hearts of the students by his untiring and successful efforts to put forth winning teams, his loyal support of all other activities, and his cheerful disposition, the class of '28 dedicates *The Nicolet*.

FOREWORD

The Nicolet with leaves of gold
Its hidden treasures do unfold
And in its pages you may find
The stories of your friends and kind.
But look again and you may see
Some long forgotten memory.



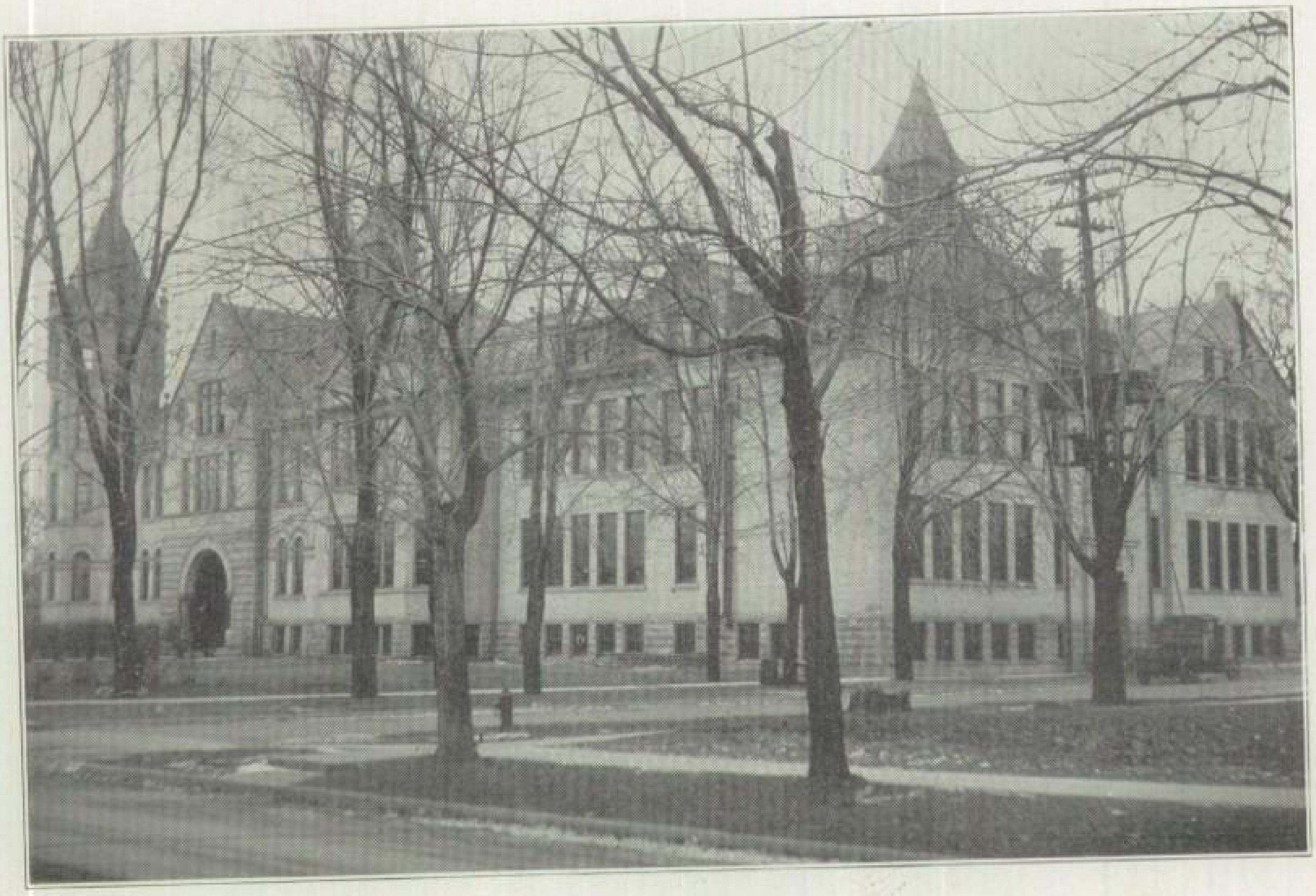
In after years when thoughts are best,
The thoughts of school lead all the rest.

SCHOOL BOARD

DR. F. M. CORRY	*President*
R. G. DUCHARME	*Secretary*

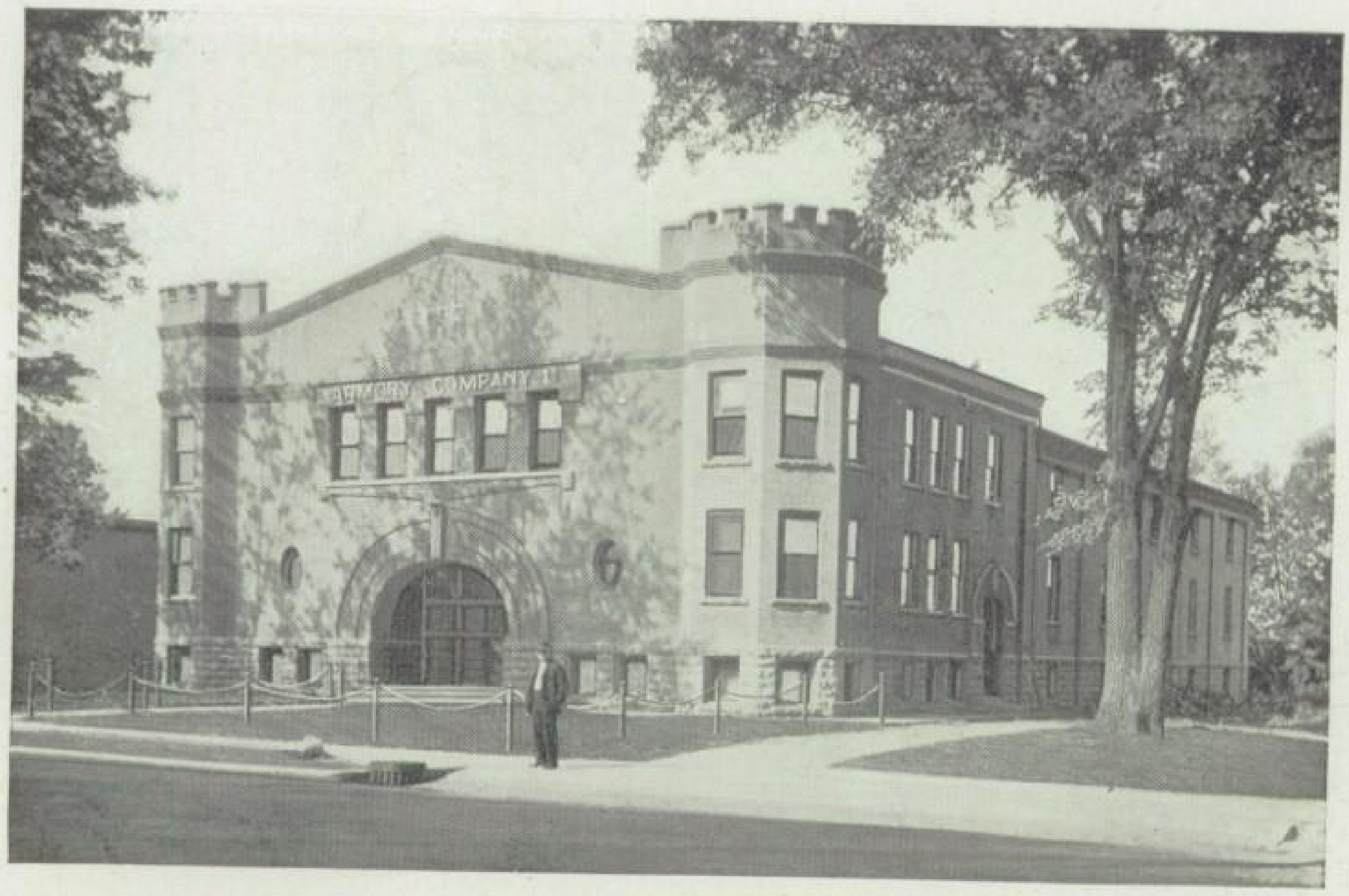
P. J. BACH
C. E. PIERCE
REV. W. B. POLACZYK
H. E. LANDGRAF

To the Board of Education, the Class of 1928 wishes to express its appreciation for their splendid support in all of the school activities. We owe much of the success of our school to the interest of this board in not only our regular school work, but also, our many extra-curricular activities.



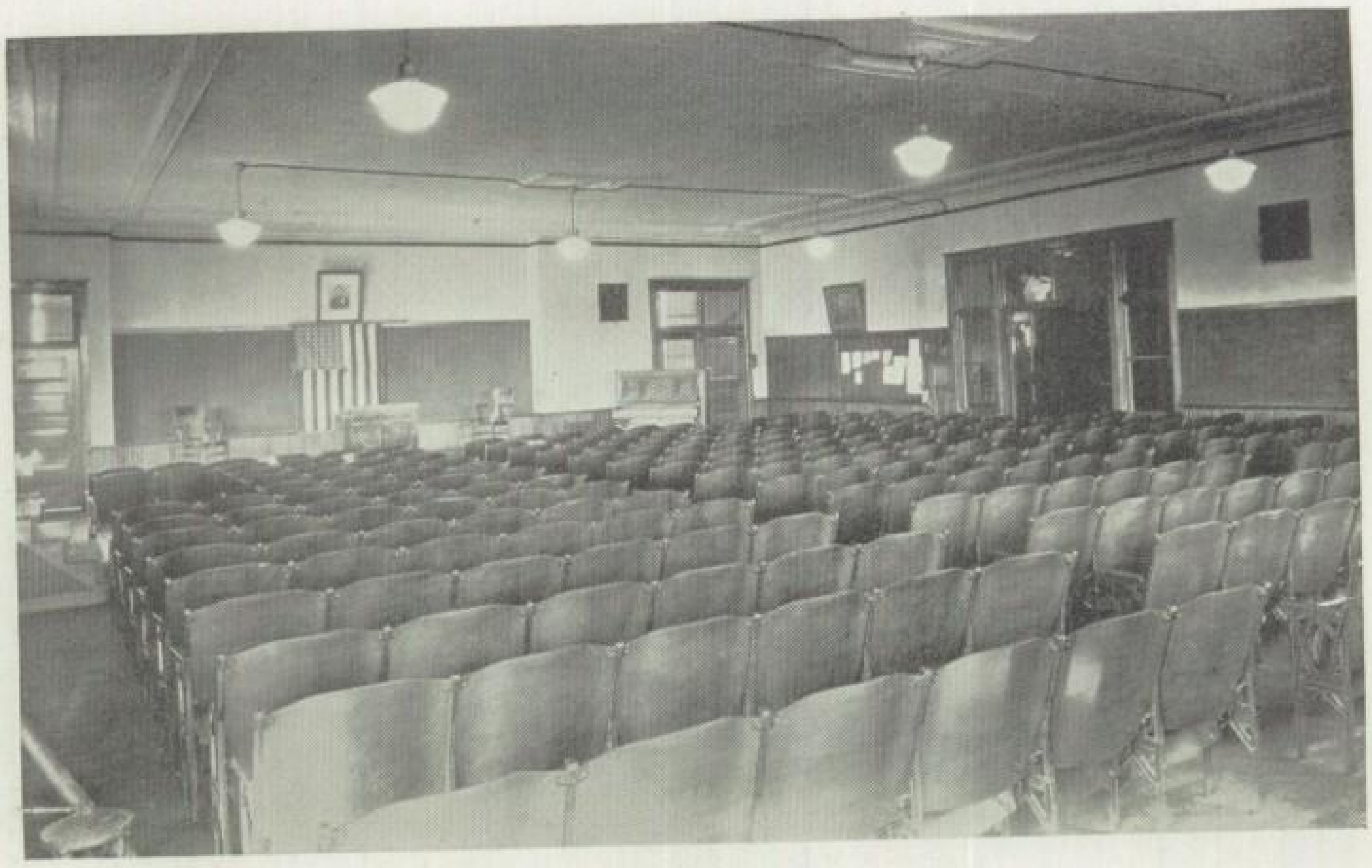
MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL

Menasha High School was established in 1875. The first graduating class consisted of only seven members, but the school has grown so that this year a class of forty-five will be graduated. As various additions have been made to the building, we now have a structure providing the necessary facilities for the junior and the senior high school students.



THE S. A. COOK ARMORY

The Armory, which has served as a gymnasium for Menasha High School for many years, has a seating capacity of about one thousand. The building, which was constructed with the funds provided by S. A. Cook after whom it is named, marks the dividing line between the twin cities and serves both communities. In the future the new Butte des Morts Gymnasium will be used for our athletic contests.



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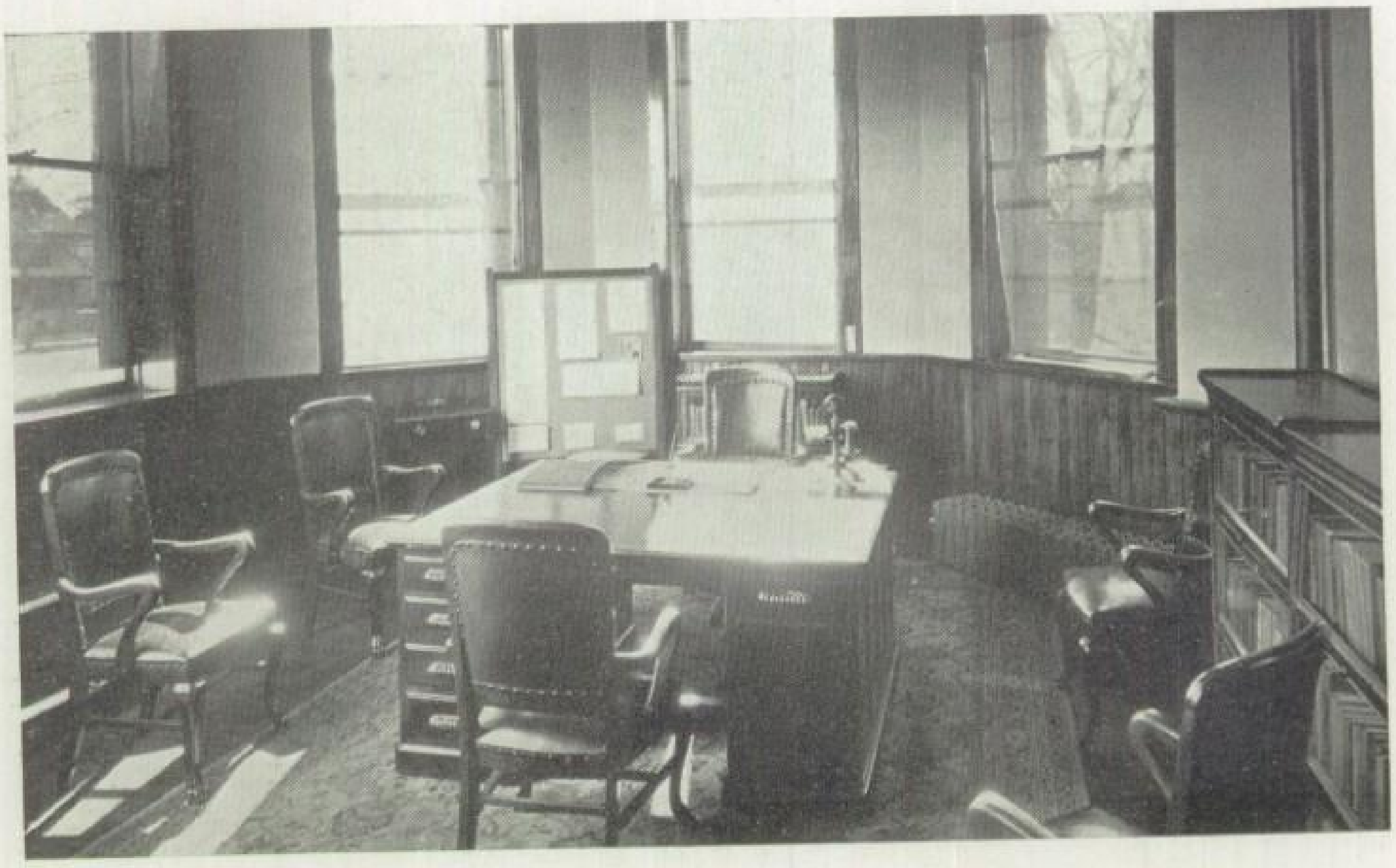

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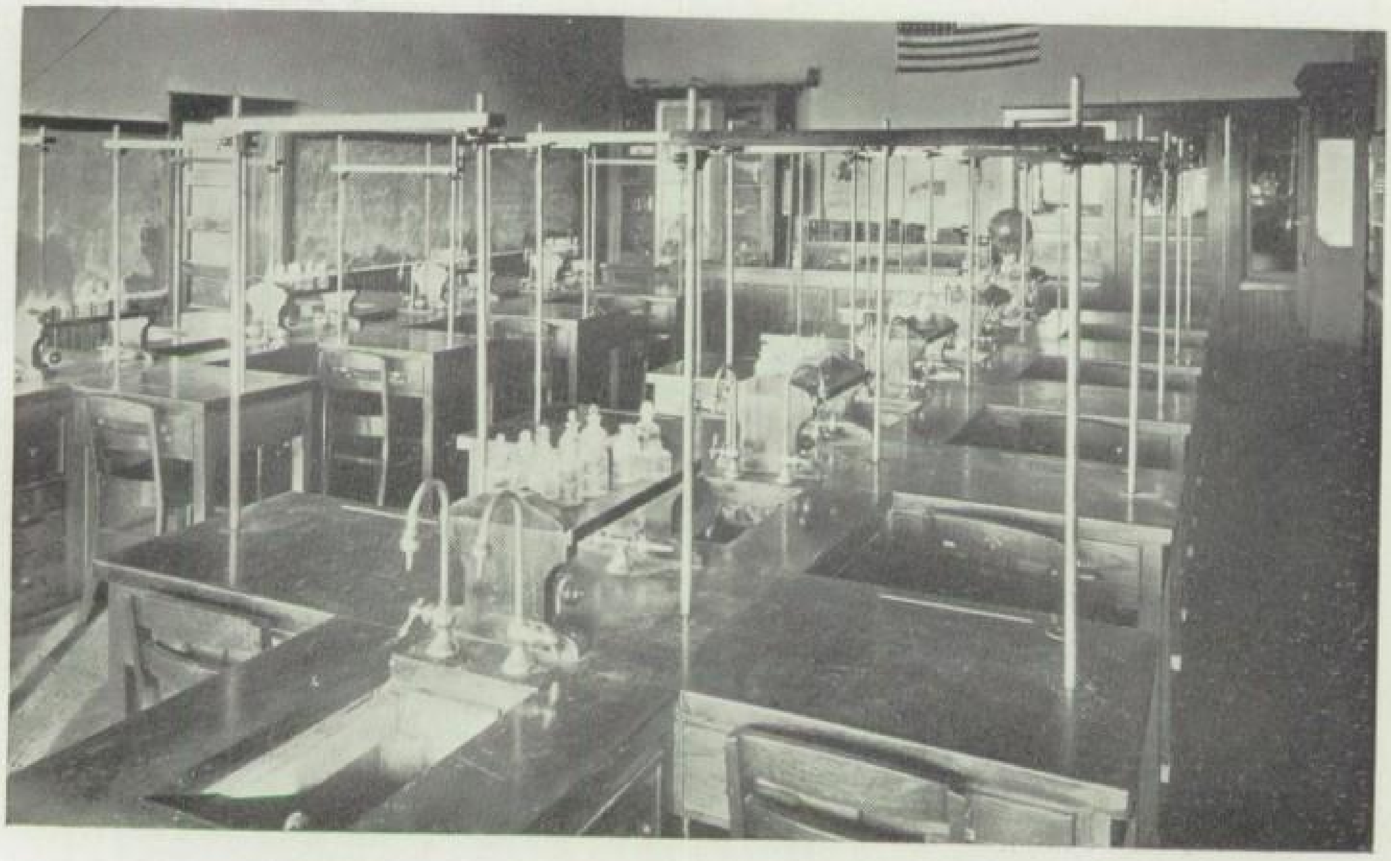

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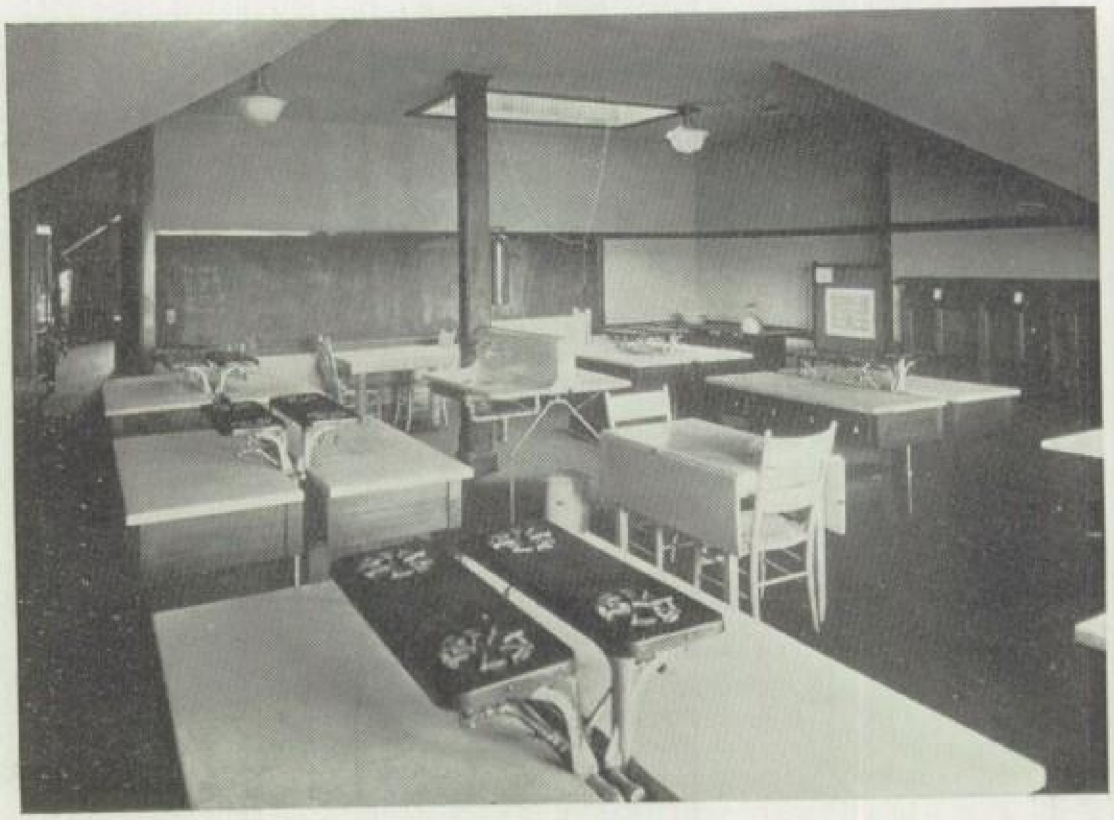
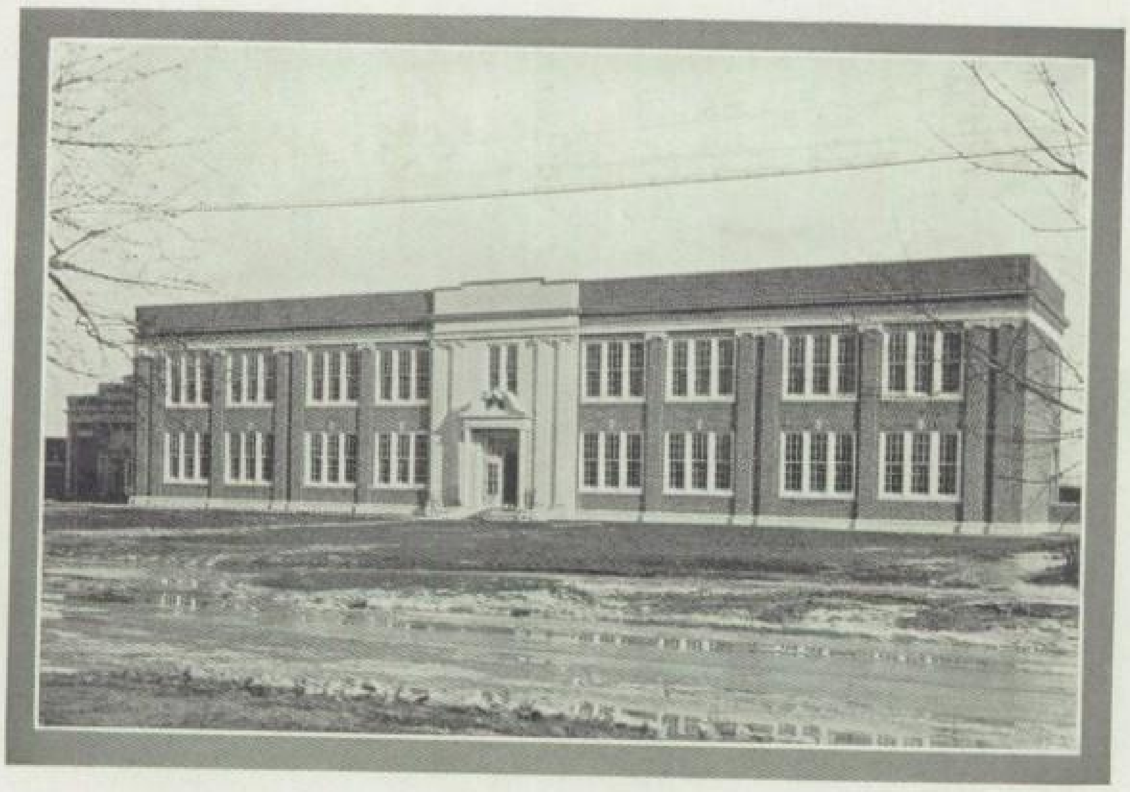
OFFICE TRAINING ROOM

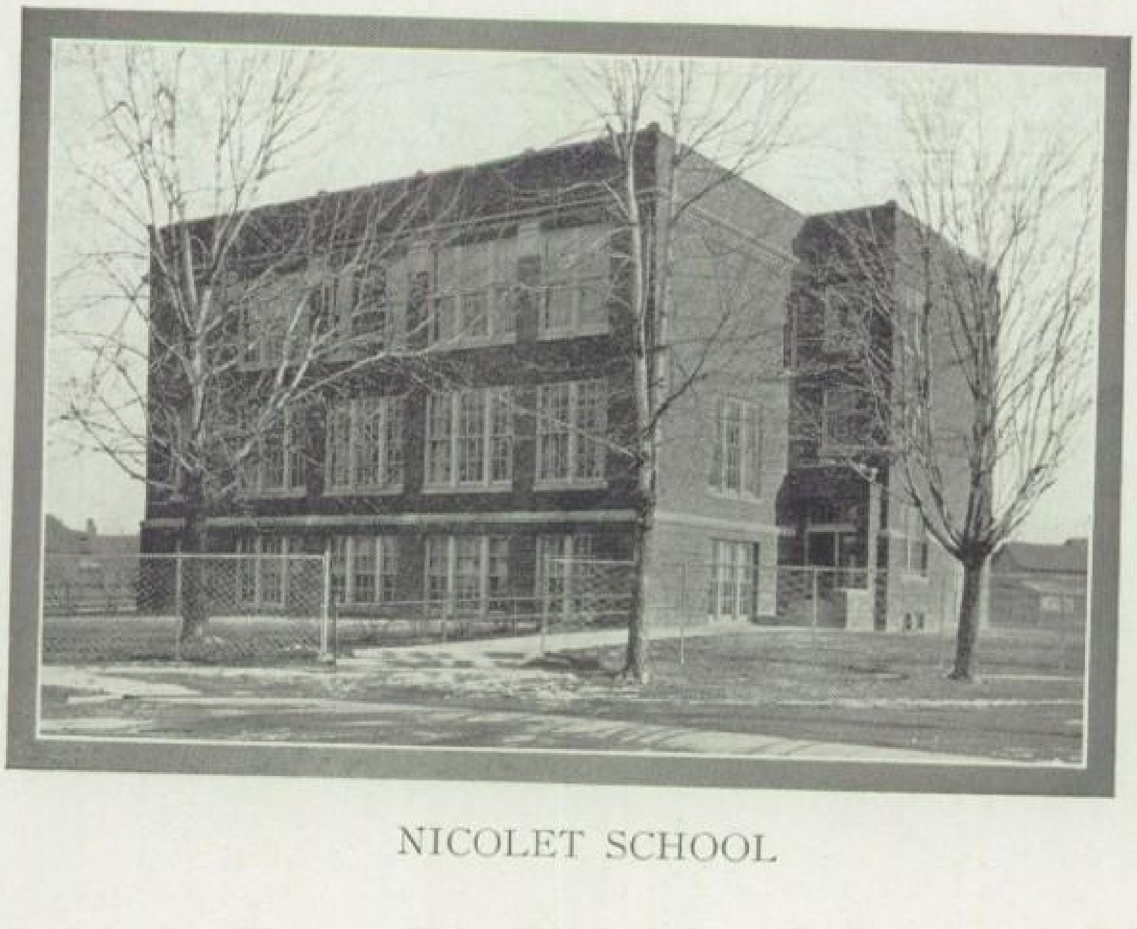


HOME ECONOMICS ROOM

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

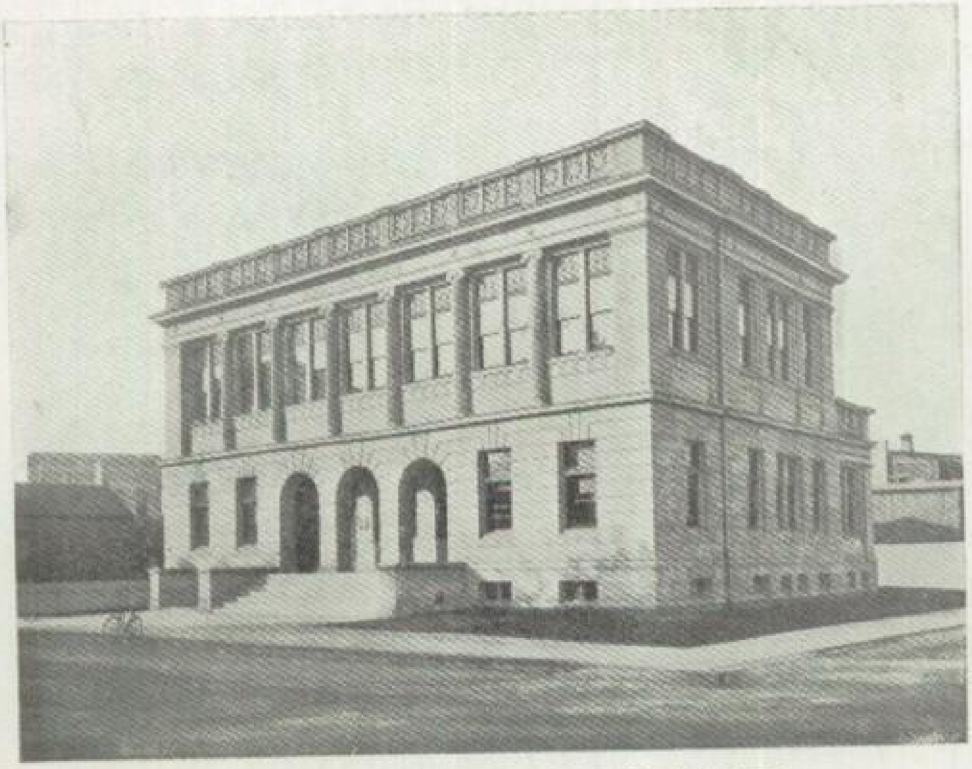


BUTTE DES MORTS SCHOOL



NICOLET SCHOOL

MAIN STREET



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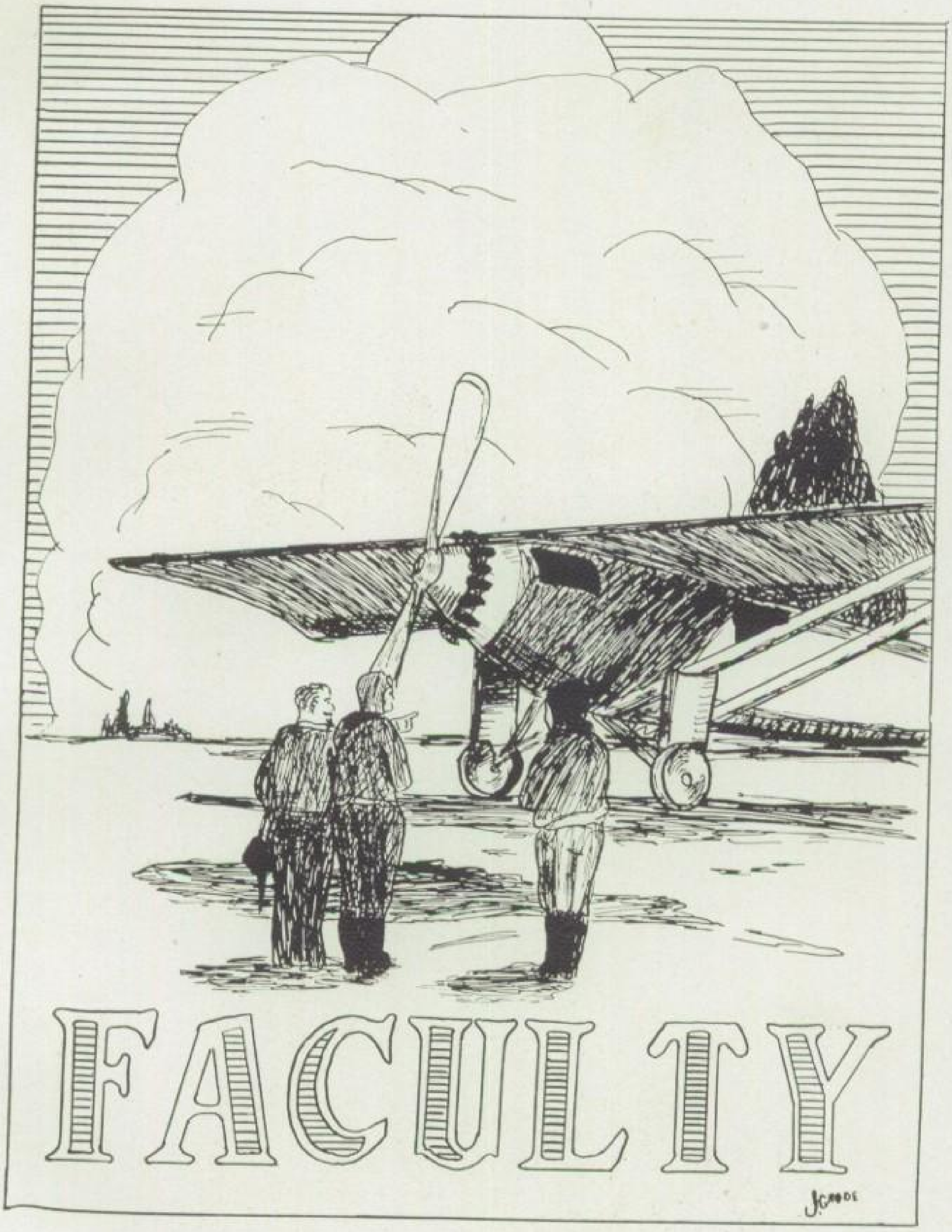
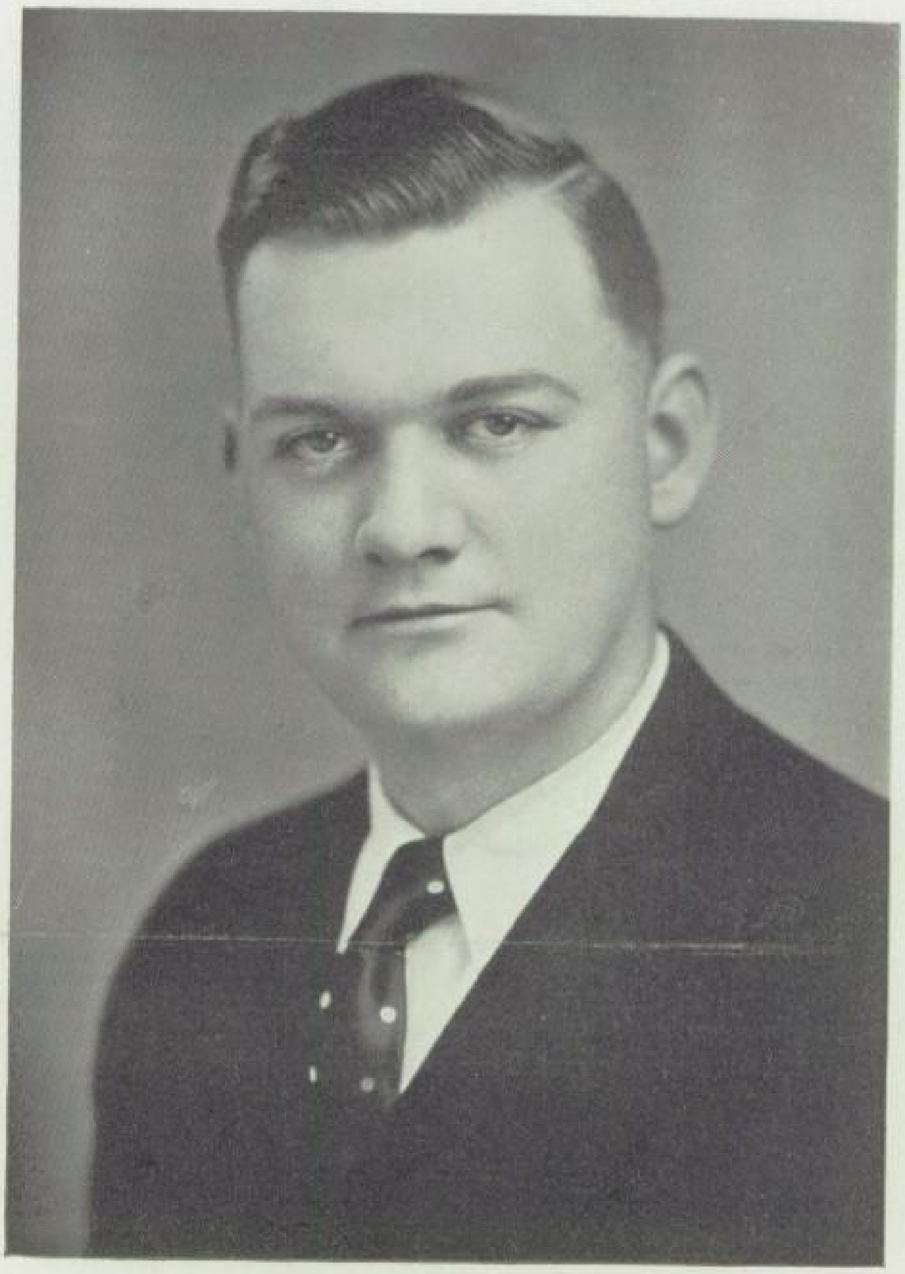


Our Faculty herein you'll find.
They make us work, they make us mind,
You'll hear remarks, you'll hear retorts,
But treated right they're all good sports.



Superintendent J. E. Kitowski

Superintendent J. E. Kitowski, who has been with the Menasha City School system for two years, deserves a great deal of appreciation from the student body, faculty, and citizens for the many things he has done for the betterment of our schools.

As secretary and treasurer of the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic Conference and a member of the Board of Control of the Wisconsin Forensic Association, he has never failed to put forth his utmost efforts in order that the pupils might enjoy more benefits and advantages in athletics, forensics, and music. Besides this, he is more than willing that the school should have its cultural social activities.

He has raised the standards of both the grade and the high school and has succeeded in keeping the local high school on the accredited list with the University of Wisconsin and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. His keen interest in Vocational Education has helped our vocational school a great deal.

So, we, the students wish to express our utmost thanks to him for everything that he has done for us and the advancement of our schools.

NATHAN CALDER
Home—Menasha, Wisconsin
La Crosse Normal
Notre Dame University
Physical Education
Coach: Football, Basketball, Track
Junior Class Adviser

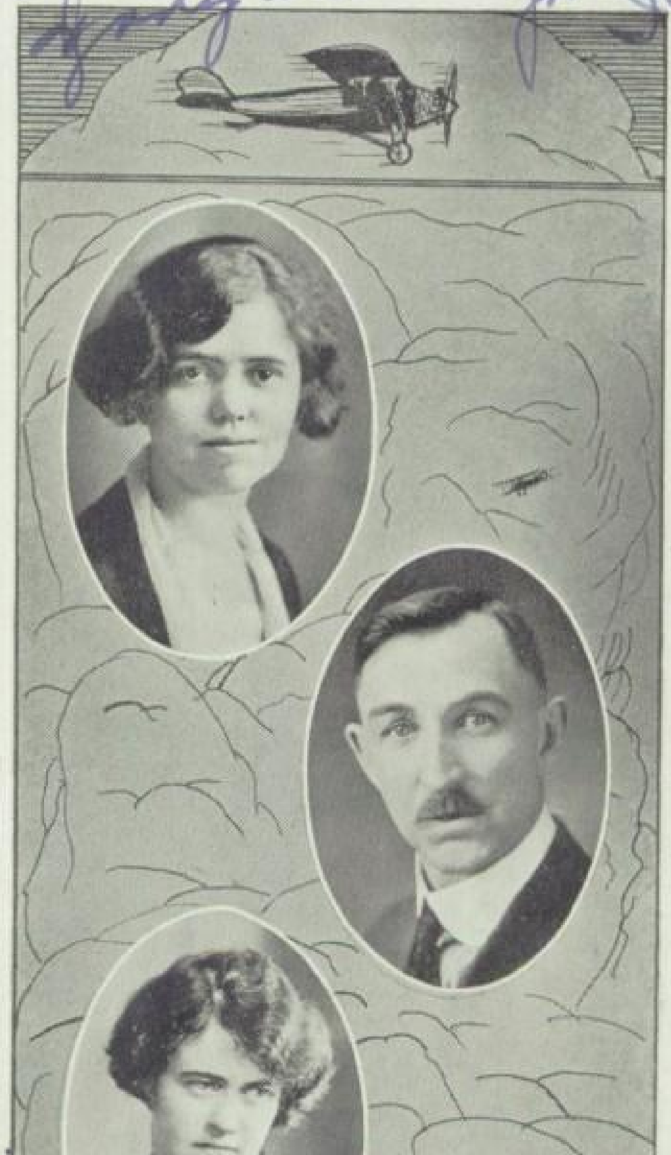
ANN BURKE
Home—Rochester, Minnesota
St. Theresa's College, Winona, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts
Latin-Science
Freshman Class Adviser

CLARA O'CONNOR
Home—Appleton, Wisconsin
Oshkosh Normal
University of Wisconsin
Lawrence Conservatory
Mathematics
Senior Class Adviser

ROY DUCHARME
Home—Menasha, Wisconsin
Stout Institute
Sophomore Class Adviser

MOLLIE BASING
Home—Berlin, Wisconsin
State Teachers College at Oshkosh
Chicago School of Applied Arts and Design
Chicago Art Institute
Milwaukee State Teachers College
Art Supervisor

Dear Virginia:
You too, I shall remember as one of my faithful Glee Club girls. It certainly has been a pleasure to have you in the organization. Yours, I. S.



IRENE SCHMIT
Home—Oshkosh, Wisconsin
Crane Normal Institute of Music, Potsdam, N. Y.
American Institute of Normal Methods
Lawrence College
Director of Music
Sophomore Class Adviser

SAMUEL CROCKETT
Home—Menasha, Wisconsin
Oshkosh Normal
Valparaiso University
University of Wisconsin
Stout Institute
Vocational School Director
Mechanical Drawing

AGNES GLEASON
Home—Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Stout Institute
Chicago University
University of California
Home Economics
Junior Class Adviser

Best wishes always, Sincerely A. Gleason.

CAROLYN SCHLATTMAN
Home—Alberta, Minnesota
Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.
School Nurse.

RAY FINK
Home—Appleton, Wisconsin
Lawrence College
Bachelor of Arts
Marquette University
Civics-History
Debate Coach
Junior Class Adviser

Hoping you a lot good luck in the future. R. J. F.

Beauford Todd
Home—Cornell, Wisconsin
Ripon College
University of Wisconsin
History-Science
Sophomore Class Adviser

Alice Anderson
Home—Menominee, Michigan
Whitewater Normal
Commercial
Freshman Class Adviser

Gladys Larsen
Home—Eau Claire, Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
Bachelor of Science
Columbia University, N. Y.
English
Senior Class Adviser
Adviser of "Nicolet"

Lawrence Kraft
Home—Menasha, Wisconsin
Stout Institute
Manual Training
Band and Orchestra Director

Elda Anderson
Home—Green Lake, Wisconsin
Ripon College
University of Wisconsin
Master of Arts
Assistant Principal
Chemistry and Physics
Senior Class Adviser

Dear Virginia,
It is too bad that you are not going to be at M-H-S. for another year, because then we might become better acquainted. A year seems pretty short sometimes doesn't it?
V. E. J.

Dear Virginia
or is it Dorothy?
Perhaps if I had had you in class I could tell you one from the other—Best Wishes for success
E. A.

Lawrence Lindquist
Home—Thorp, Wisconsin
State Teachers College at Oshkosh
Manual Arts
Freshman Class Adviser

Alice Bonnell
Home—Ripon, Wisconsin
Ripon College
Bachelor of Arts
University of Wisconsin
English-Library
Freshman Class Adviser

Lillian Fahrbach
Home—Menasha, Wisconsin
Menasha High School
Secretary to the Superintendent

Aline Ziebell
Home—Milwaukee, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin
Bachelor of Arts
English-Speech
Dramatic Coach
Junior Class Adviser

Verna Marshall
Home—De Pere, Wisconsin
Whitewater Normal
Commercial
Sophomore Class Adviser

Dear Virginia
Rather a
quiet girl, but
very dependable
and pleasant.
Best wishes
for your
success
Sincerely
Verna Marshall

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Elda Anderson, principal of the local high school, has charge of the physics and chemistry department. She is a graduate of the Green Lake High School, received the bachelor of science degree at Ripon College and her master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin. For two years she was student assistant in physics at Ripon College, under D. W. H. Barber, and was instructor in physics at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Basing, in charge of the high school art classes, graduated from the Rural High School, and the State Teachers College at Oshkosh. She has studied art courses in the Chicago School of Applied Art and Design, the Church School of Design, the Chicago Art Institute, and the Milwaukee State Teachers College. She has been supervisor of art in several Dakota schools and in Pennsylvania. For three successive years, she had charge of the art department of Minot Normal School, Minot, North Dakota.

Miss Gladys Larsen, head of the English Department of Menasha High School, is a graduate of Eau Claire High School and Eau Claire State Teachers College. She has received the bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota and has also done work at the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Mr. Beauford Todd, head of the History Department, is a graduate of La Forge High School, the State Teachers College of Eau Claire, and of Ripon College. He has completed one-half year's work for his master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin. He has had several years' experience in different western schools.

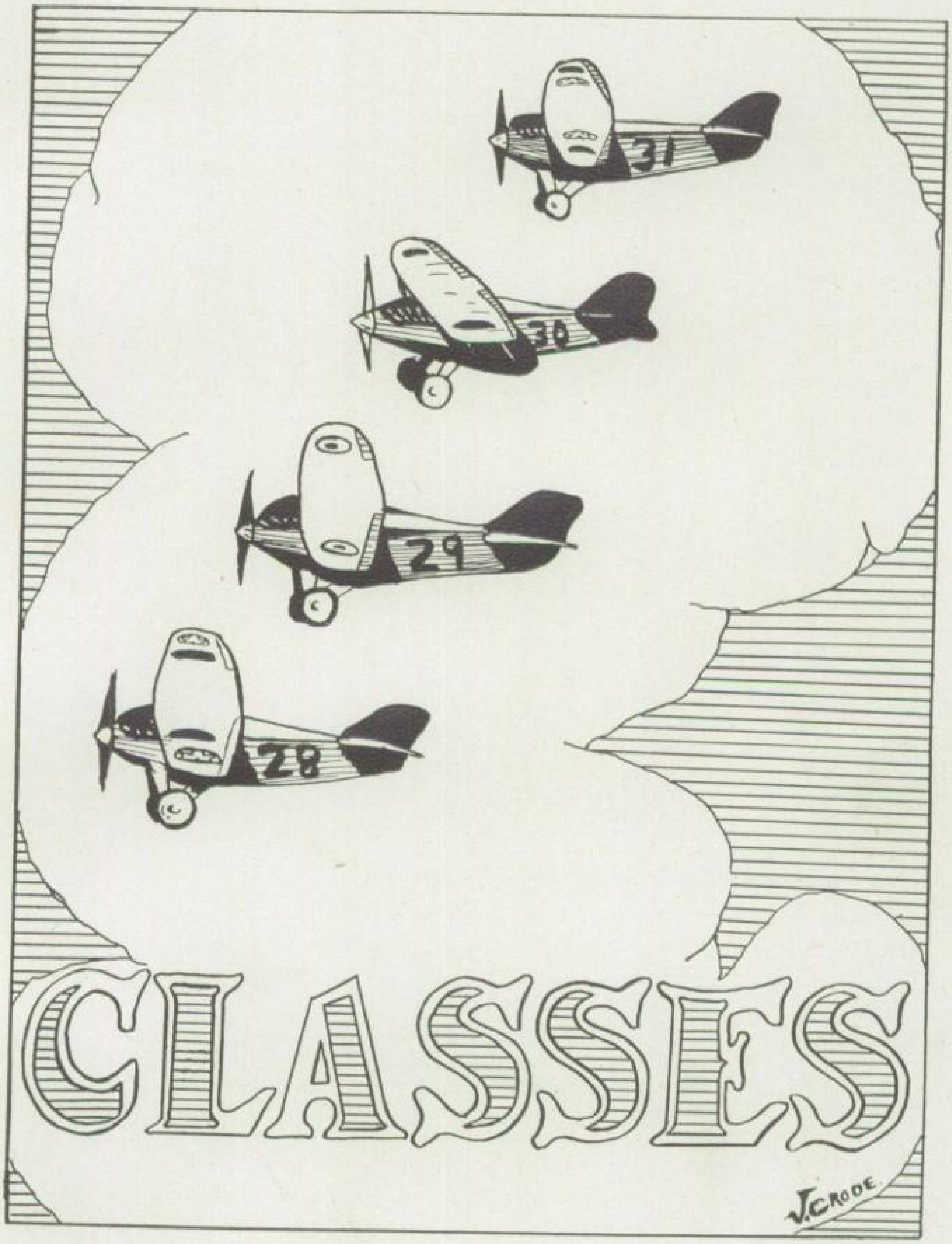
Mr. Lindquist graduated from the Thorp High School and from the State Teachers College of Oshkosh. He has had practical experience as a contractor during the summer months and has been head of manual arts department in several high schools of North Dakota and Wisconsin. He now has charge of the woodworking department here.

Mr. Ray Fink, graduate of the Appleton High School, received his bachelor of arts degree from Lawrence College and has taken advanced work at Marquette University. He was a veteran debater on the Appleton High School and Lawrence College debating teams. He is now head of the social and debate departments here.

Miss Aline Ziebell is a graduate of Riverside High School, Milwaukee. She has received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Wisconsin, and has nearly completed her master of arts degree there. While there, she took a prominent part in dramatics, and at one time was on the intercollegiate debate team of the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Verna Marshall is a graduate of the De Pere High School and State Teachers College, Whitewater, Wisconsin. Miss Marshall was formerly head of the commercial department at Pulaski, Wisconsin.

Miss Anne Burke, graduate of the Rochester High School, Minnesota, has received her bachelor of arts degree from the St. Theresa's College, Winona, Minnesota. She is in charge of the Latin and elementary science departments here.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CLASSES
J. CRODE

The trend of knowledge shall have its way,
So many a student is studying today,
They will enter life and join the masses,
But here they are in their regular classes.

SENIORS

OFFICERS

President	Kenneth Grimes
Vice-President	Verna Fahrbach
Secretary	Carl Remich
Treasurer	Richard Schlegel

Class Motto

"Onward and Upward"

Class Colors

Green and White

Class Flower

Sweet Peas

CLASS ADVISERS

Miss C. O'Connor

Miss E. Anderson

Miss G. Larsen

Mr. L. E. Kraft

VIRGINIA KNOELKE

"In true goodness unsurpassed."

Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4.

NATHAN MILLER

"To look on the bright side, is to look on the right side of life."

Milwaukee Boys' Technical High School 1, 2, 3; Football 4.

ELMER CHRISTENSEN

"If you play with him at any game, you are sure to lose."

Prom Committee 3; Basketball Manager 4; Typing Award 2; Commercial Club 1, 2.

EVA WEBSTER

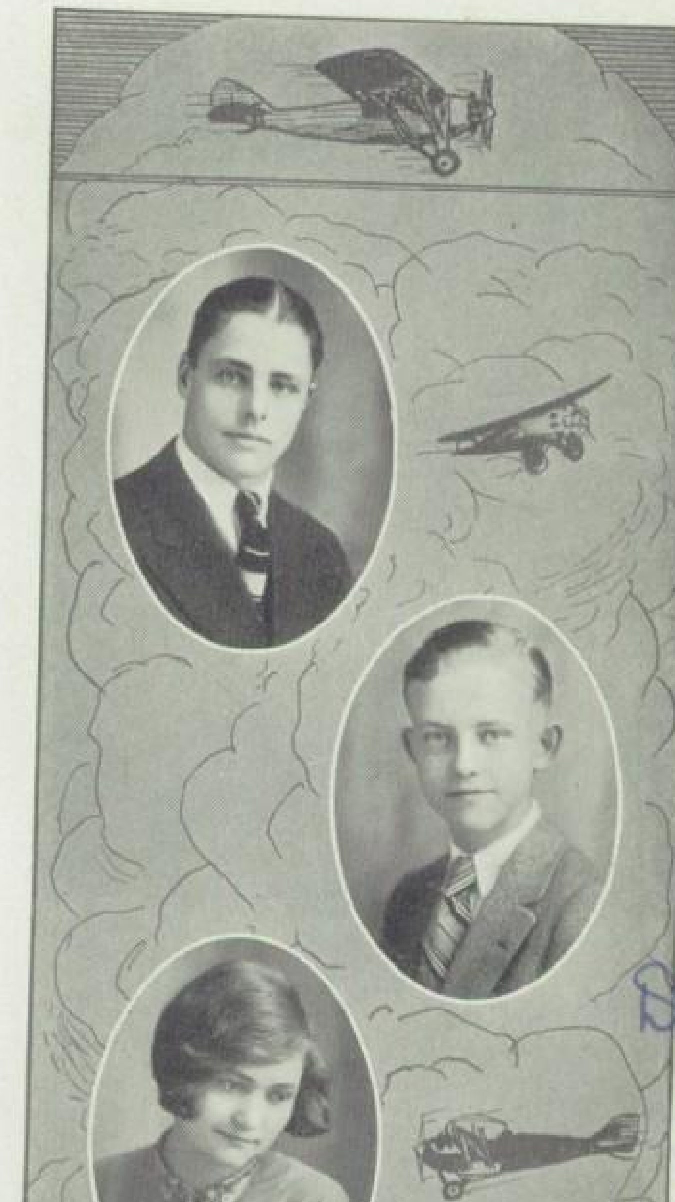
"Slow but thoughtful are her actions."

Scotland 1, 2; Prom Committee 2; English Medal 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Nicolet Staff 4; Declamatory 3, 4; Menasha Forensic Club 3.

CECELIA TERRIEN

"A winning way, a pleasant smile, a lively word for all."

Prom Queen 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nicolet Staff 4; Commercial Club 2, 3.



RICHARD SCHLEGEL

"A man convinced against his will
Is of his own opinion still."

Treasurer of Class 4; Prom Committee 3; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Cue Club 4; Oratory 3; Oratory Medal for second place.

CARL REMICH

"Whatever else you are in life, be agreeable
By whatever talent you can please, please."

President of Class 2; Vice-President 3; Secretary 4; Prom Committee 3; Tennis 2, 3; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 4; Nicolet Staff 4.

VERNA FAHRBACH

"One thing is forever good
That one thing is Success."

Valedictorian 4; Vice-President of Class 4; Chemistry Medal 3; English Medal 2; G. A. A. 4; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club 3; Editor of Nicolet 4; Typing Awards 2, 3; Commercial Contestant 2, 3; First place in Bookkeeping at Oshkosh District Commercial Contest 2; Commercial Club 2, 3; Secretary of Commercial Club 3; Bank Cashier 2.

KENNETH GRIMES

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Detroit Northwestern High School 2; President of Class 4; Football 4; Track 3; Nicolet Staff 4; Secretary and Treasurer of Cue Club 4; Bank Cashier 4.

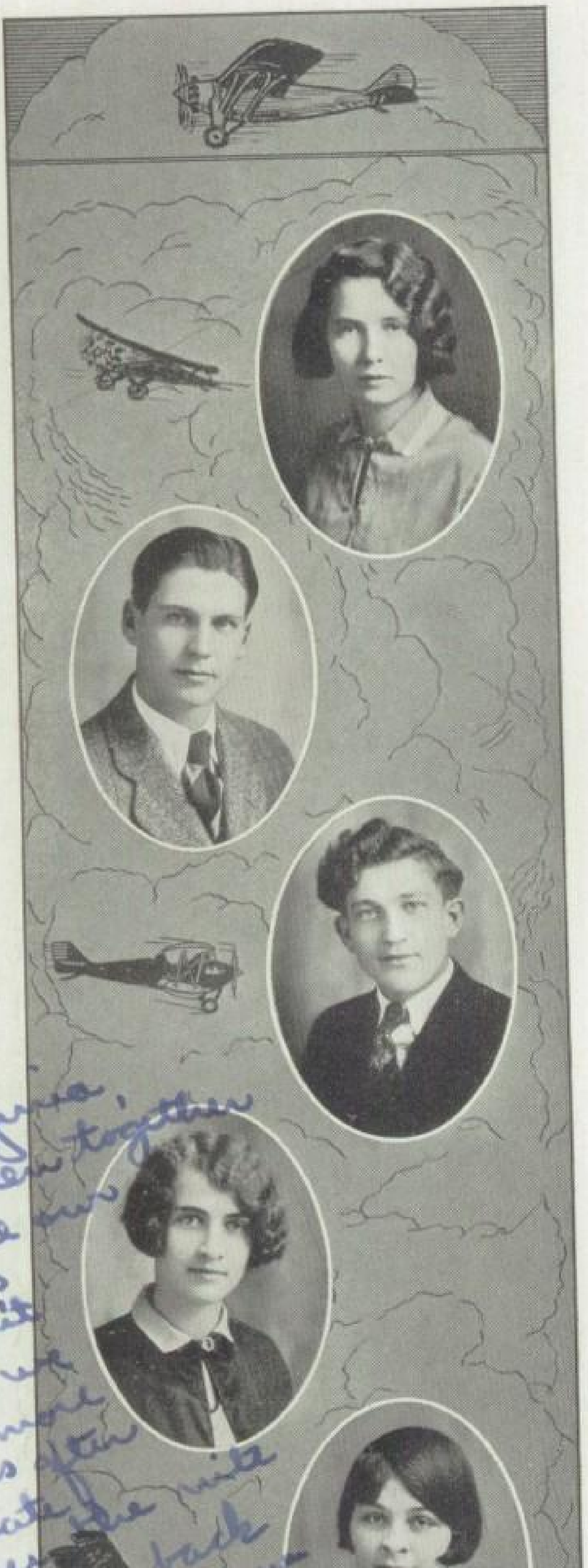
MILDRED GIESE

"Never miss a chance of saying a kind word
or of doing a friendly act."

Prom Committee 3.

Dear Virginia:
My! we've gone
loads of places
together this
year; haven't we?
I hope you stick
around Menasha
next year because
I'm looking
forward to a
lot of good
-in future
times Love,
Verna F!

Dear Virginia
we have always been
good friends and I
always will be. I hope you will
remember the jams [illegible]
dances we went to as I shall.
Mildred



Dearest Virginia,
We've been together
in most all our
classes this
year haven't
we? Hope we
can have more
good times after
we graduate.
Remember the nite
we filled the back
row at the [illegible]
won't you?
Love always
Lucille

ELIZABETH PLOWRIGHT

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on 't, And if she won't, she won't and there's an end on 't."

Secretary and Treasurer of Class 3; Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President of G. A. A. 2; Vice-President 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wearer of "M" 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Nicolet Staff 4; Debate 4; Menasha Forensic Club 4.

MILTON SCHMEREIN

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contended like me?"

Prom Committee 3; Tennis 2; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

HENRY KRESHOCK

"For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

Oratory 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Forensic Club 3, 4; Cue Club 4; Debate 2, 3; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3.

LUCILLE SCHWARTZ

"She'll succeed in whatever she undertakes."

Salutatorian; President of Class 3; Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1 ,2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Girls' Chorus 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2; Nicolet Staff 4; Declamatory 1, 2, 3, 4; Extemporaneous Reading 2, 3, 4; Medals in Declamatory and Extemporaneous Reading; Declamatory Medal 4; Lincoln Medal 4; Cue Club 4; Debate 2, 4; National Forensic Club 3.

FLORENCE FUNK

"Speech is silver, silence is golden!"

Girls' Chorus 3, 4.

DOUGLAS TUCHSCHERER

"For me all things are easy."

Football 4; Prom Chairman 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Nicolet Staff 4; President of Cue Club 4; Bank Cashier 4.

VIOLA LANDSKRON

"If once we have the will to do a thing, then we can do it."

Basketball 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 2; Newspaper Staff 3; Commercial Club 1, 2.

GERALD STE. MARIE

"The influence of a helpful thought, published to the world, cannot be measured; its effects are far feaching and everlasting."

Secretary and Treasurer of Class 2; Prom Committee 3; Nicolet Staff 4.

ELEANOR BODDEN

"Her manner is quiet, but don't judge her by it."

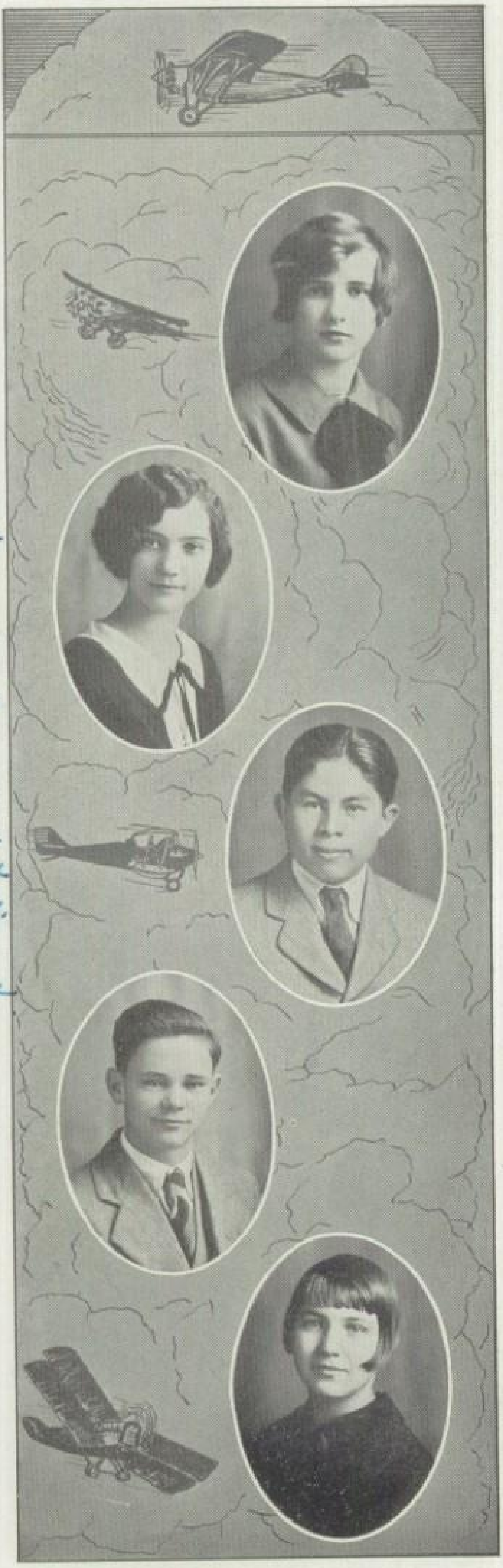
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 4; Nicolet Staff 4; Bank Cashier 3; Typing Awards 4.

CHRISTY WALTER

"For he's a lad that rushes like mad
After all that pertains to an art-loving fad."

Prom Committee 3; Tennis 2, 3; Cheer Leader 1; Band 3; Nicolet Staff 4.

Dearest Virginia:
We've had
lots of fun in
High School
ever since we
were freshies.
I sure will
not forget you
ever.
You certainly
had a
hard job run-
ning around
finding the
class play kids
and Miss Ait-
certainly has
praised you
up and down.
Much success
Eleanor



DOROTHY ROSENOW

"Friends you have made, but not one foe."

JOSEPHINE SMITH

"She enters into things with zeal and zest
And ranks in knowledge with the best."

St. Mary's High School 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Nicolet Staff 4.

WILLIAM KING

"He has a quiet nature
But mischief lurks beneath."

Prom Committee 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3.

RUFUS GARROW

"Ambition is his second name.
Just wait to see him rise to fame."

Prom Committee 3; Basketball 3, 4; Tennis 2; Commercial Club 2, 3; Typing Awards 2, 3.

LORRAINE ECHRICH

"Ready for anything, work or play,
She's a jolly good scout most anyday!"

Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President of G. A. A. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Medal 3; Wearer of "M" 2; Cheer Leader 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 4; Band 3, 4; Operetta 2; Nicolet Staff 4; Cue Club 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Bank Cashier, 2, 3.

dear Virginia,
We surely had some good times together didn't we? Will you ever forget that show? I went. and West Point, OH! Boy. I hope you have some more good times, and have heaps of success.
Josephine

EDNA MOORE

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

G. A. A. 1, 2; Girls' Chorus 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3.

HARRY LOPAS

"Aim is not enough; you must hit.
Make your mark, but mind what your mark is."

Prom Committee 3; Football 3, 4; Debate 4.

LORRAINE BISHOP

"Her circle of friendship will ever grow
For she's the kind of girl it's well to know."

Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Wearer of "M" 1; Glee Club 1; Cue Club 4; Typing Award 3; Commercial Club 2, 3.

ETHEL HELD

"Happy, carefree, and gay,
Scattering sunshine along the way."

Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of G. A. A. 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 2; Cue Club 4; Typing Award 3; Commercial Club 2, 3.

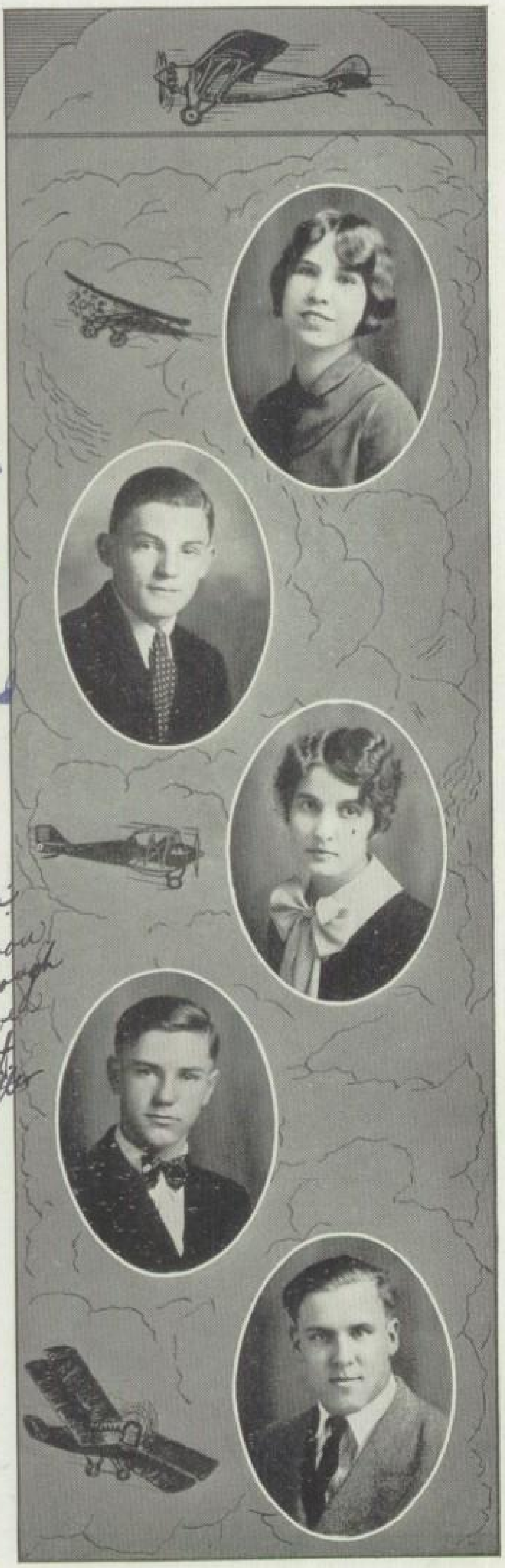
ROBERT SCHULTZ

"The huntsman winds his horn
And a-hunting we will go."

Prom Committee 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Bank Cashier 1.

Dear Virginia
We have
had a few
good times
together esp
in D. Hope
I see more
of you next
year. Even
after ~~your~~ you're
married haha
not for a while
yet I hope.
Loads of Love
Lorraine.

Dear Virginia:
We've had
quite a few
good times
together haven't
we. Hope we
have some more
much luck for
the future
Love



Dear Virginia:
If you can
remember me as
you could the
bad news from
O'Conner you need
no reminder.
Irwin

Dear Virginia:
It's all over now
We've gone all through
school together so
if we don't look it
Here's hopes to better
luck.
Charles Miller

LAURETTA STEIN

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."

Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Nicolet Staff 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; National Forensic League 3, 4; Menasha Forensic Club 3, 4; Bank Cashier 1, 2.

IRWIN SCHOEPEL

"I am climbing a difficult road;
But the glory gives me strength."

Prom Committee 3; Track 3, 4; Bank Cashier 3; Commercial Contest 2.

RACHEL MASSEY

"A genial disposition brings its owner
many friends."

G. A. A. 1, 2; Girls' Chorus 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3.

CHARLES MILLER

"A day, an hour of virtuous liberty,
Is worth a whole eternity in bondage."

CLIFFORD KLUTZ

"Football is not the only game I'll play
I'll play the game of love some day."

Vice-president of Class 2; Prom Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4.

EVAN BLOUNT

"The secret of success is to be ready for your opportunity when it comes."

Prom Committee 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Track 3.

EDNA HERCHEK

"Many things difficult to design prove easy to performance."

Vice-President of Class 1; Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nicolet Staff 4; Declamatory 3; Forensic Club 3; Commercial Club 2, 3; Vice-President of Commercial Club 3; Bank Cashier 4.

ALVIN ADRIAN

"With ordinary talent and extraordinary perserverance, all things are attainable."

Commercial Contestant 1, 2; First place in Rapid Calculation at Oshkosh District Commercial Contest.

FLORENCE WENDT

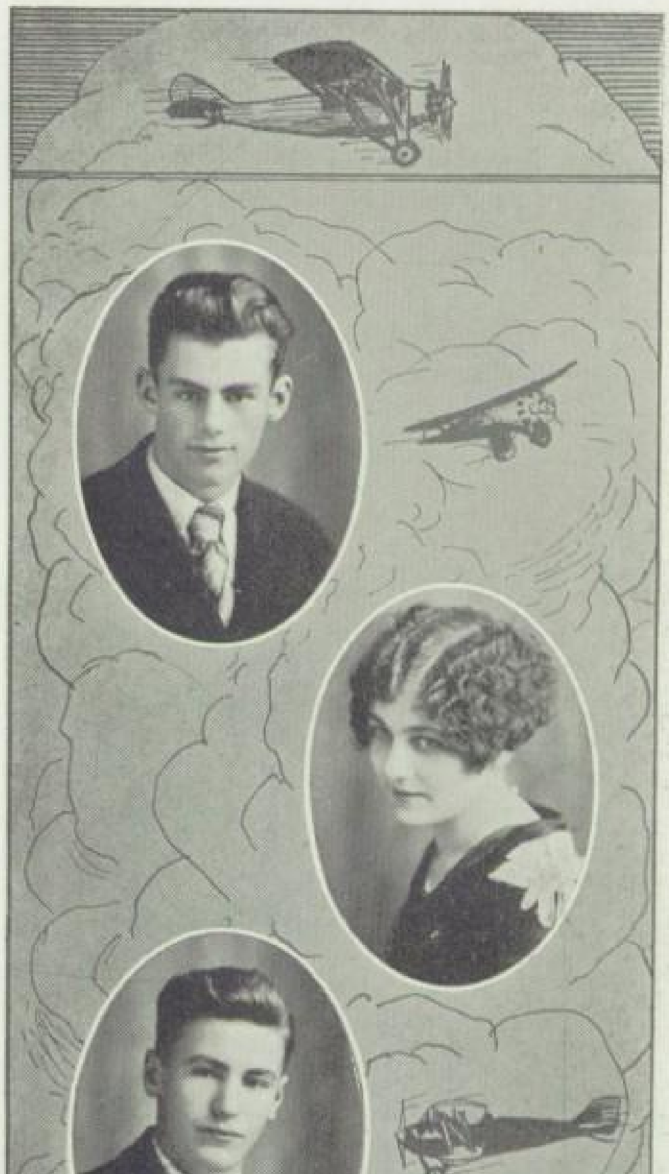
*"Good humor only teaches charms to last
Still makes new conquests and maintains the past."*

Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; Girls' Chorus 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Commercial Club 1, 2, 3; Bank Cashier 1, 2.

CLAYTON HEISS

"Ambition is no cure for love."

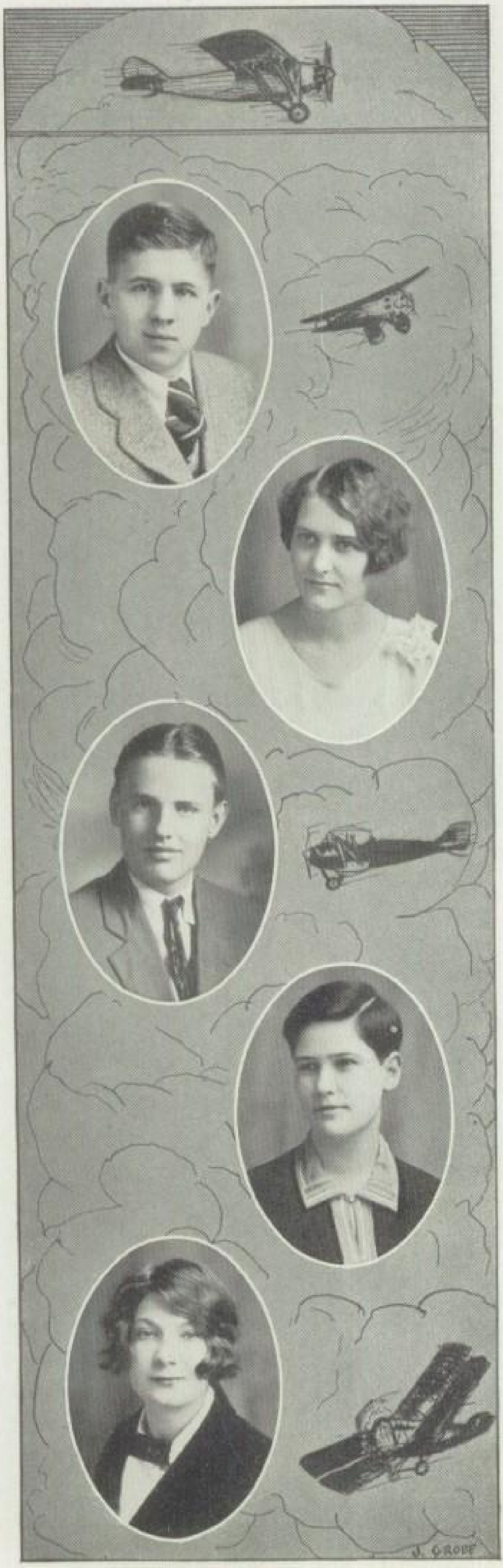
President of Class 1; Prom Committee 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4.



Dear Virginia: We surely have had some good times together, at Osh., and other places, haven't we? And [illegible] with that sweet [illegible] of yours at noon. Well, hope I see you often after we leave school. Success to you.
Florence C. Wendt
'28

Well don't forget let days we spent in school (jail) together espically the last period in the afternoon when some one wos usually asking us to please stop talking.

Dick Coyle.



RICHARD COYLE

"Correction does much, but encouragement everything."

Prom Committee 3; Cheer Leader 1; Bank Cashier 1.

DORIS JAPE

"A girl of purpose and perseverance winning for herself the laurels accorded."

Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Nicolet Staff 4; Typing Awards 2, 3; Commercial Club 2, 3; Commercial Contestant 2, 3; Third place in Bookkeeping at District Commercial Contest 2; Bank Cashier 3, 4.

CHARLES SCHULTZ

"The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example."

Prom Committee 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Nicolet Staff 4; Bank Cashier 3.

MILDRED ALGER

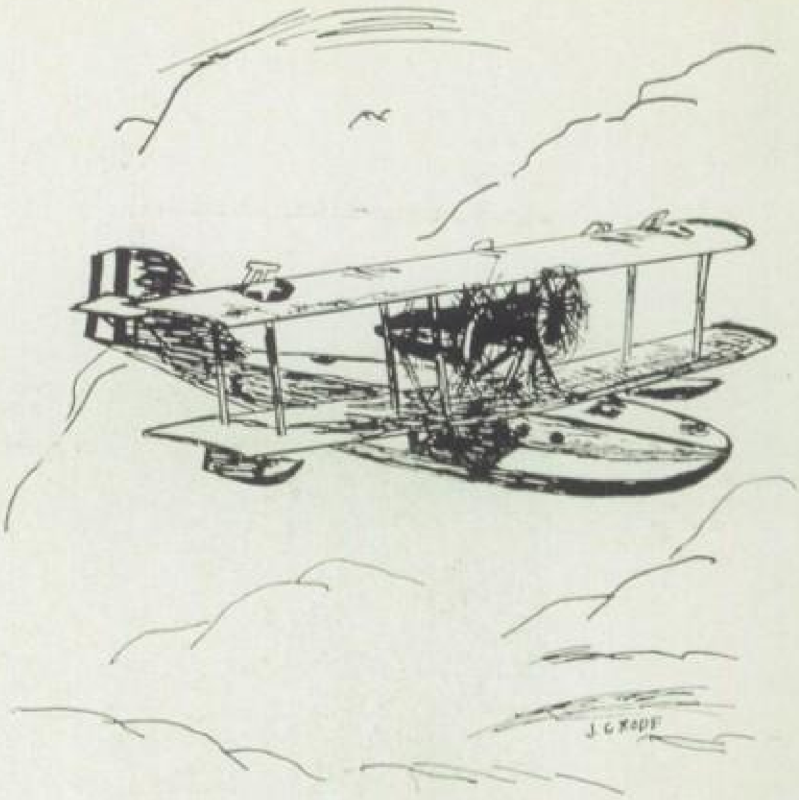
"The secret of happiness is in always having something to do and in doing that something with zeal and cheerfulness."

Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Nicolet Staff 3, 4; Business Manager 4; Cue Club 4; Secretary and Treasurer of Cue Club 4; Commercial Club 3; Typing Awards 2, 3; Assistant Director of Banking 4.

DOROTHY KNOELKE

"This world is not so bad a world as some would like to make it; though whether good or whether bad depends on how you take it."

Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 1, 2; Girls' Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Newspaper Staff 3.



JUNIORS

OFFICERS

President	Jerome Grode
Vice-President	Owen Sensennbrenner
Secretary	Bertha McAndrew
Treasurer	Marie Wilfling

CLASS ADVISERS

Mr. R. Fink
Miss A. Ziebell
Mr. N. Calder
Miss A. Gleason

Schierl Kessey Thomas Dix Prunuske Godhardt L. Adams Klinke Blount
Mr. Calder Mr. Fink Reimer Gosz Jakowski Grode Kuhr Herrbold Funk
Eckrich Meyer Yaley Snyder Sensenbrenner Longworth Heckner Timmerman Kelly

Dearest Virginia (Marie)
Why get angry when I call you Marie ???!!!....
Remember the good old sixth period
history class. Your was it so likely to
forget that for a while I know
I was: O. W Bearfoot, [illegible]
Oodles of luck
and happiness and success
in your life and
school.
Yours till
Fords are
extinct.
L. Eckrich

THE JUNIOR CLASS

On September 9, 1925 the class of 1929 entered Menasha High School. At the first meeting of the class Helen Christofferson was elected president; Lyle Timmerman, vice-president; Leola Loomans, treasurer; and Richard Jensen, secretary. The class was well represented the first year in athletics. Edward Godhardt played basketball in the preliminary games with Neenah. Others who were prominent in this sport were Jerome Cordy, Llyle Timmerman, and Lawrence Kuester. On March 24, the inter-class declamatory contest was held. The Freshman Class was represented by Leola Loomans and Genevieve Liebl. At the close of the school year the class had a picnic at Waverly Beach.

The next year the class elected Richard Jensen, president; Lyle Timmerman, vice-president; Leone Landig, secretary and treasurer. Walter Klinke and Lloyd Adams were the football players. Edward Godhardt brought honors to the class by his wonderful work in the basketball tournament. Genevieve Liebl and Elsie Brezinske took part in the Gold Medal Declamatory Contest. During the sub-district forensic contest Richard Jensen represented the sophomores in extemporaneous speaking. Five members of the class were chosen for the Commercial Contest held at Menasha on Saturday, April 23. The winners of the first three

Miss Ziebell Miss Gleason McAndrew Kutscher Corry Gummow Burchard Christofferson Brezinski

Zelinski Liebl Jury Saeger V. Adams E. Landig L. Landig Wilfling

THE JUNIOR CLASS

places entered the State Contest at Whitewater on May 14. The following sophomores represented our school at Whitewater: Junior Bookkeeping, Marie Wilfling and Helen Christofferson; Junior Typing, Elsie Brezinske. Marie Wilfling won the State Junior Bookkeeping Championship, and Helen Christofferson won second place.

This year the class officers are: president Jerome Grode; vice-president, Owen Sensenbrenner; secretary, Bertha McAndrew; treasurer, Marie Wilfling. The juniors were well represented this year in football by Clarence Kessey, Walter Klinke, Lloyd Adams, Lloyd Blount, and Joseph Prunuske. Two of these, Walter Klinke and Lloyd Adams, earned letters. In basketball Lloyd Adams and Lyle Timmerman were their representatives. On November 18, a peppy orchestra furnished the music for a Football Dance, given by the class. Jerome Grode received a place in the Debate try-outs, which were held December 2. Genevieve Liebl and Elsie Brezinske represented the class in the Gold Medal Declamatory Contest. As the chairman of the Prom, the Juniors close Richard Kelly. The big event was held at the new Butte des Morts gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated.

We, as the class of '28, wish to the Class of '29 the best of success in carrying out their senior year, and we hope that although ours was a success, theirs will even be an improvement over ours.

Dear Virginia,
I hope you'll never forget me especially in Glee Club. Miss Schmidt certainly loved me didn't she? Well, I wish you just heaps of success.
Just me,
Leone
'29.

JUNIORS AND THEIR FAVORITE ACTORS

Lloyd Adams	Lloyd Hamilton
Verna Adams	June Marlow
Lloyd Blount	George O'Brien
Viola Burchard	Gilda Gray
Elsie Brezinske	Marian Davies
Helen Christofferson	Colleen Moore
Clarence Gosz	Lawrence Gray
Walter Klenke	Kenneth Harlan
Lyle Timmerman	William Haines
Lyell Eckrich	John Gilbert
Owen Sensenbrenner	Jackie Coogan
Philip Herrbold	Ramon Navarro
Roman Funk	Tom Mix
Marie Wilfling	Doris Kenyon
George Heckner	Ralph Graves
Hillard Jakowski	Thomas Meighan
Hazel Jury	Claire Windsor
Mary Corry	Bebe Daniels
Margaret Gummow	Florence Vidor
Edward Dix	Richard Dix
Bertha McAndrew	Esther Ralston
Edward Kuhr	Donald Keith
Richard Kelly	Bert Lytell
Austin Longworth	Fred Thomson
Ethel Landig	Norma Talmadge
Leone Landig	Lois Moran
Sylvester Schierl	Antonio Moreno
Jerome Grode	Dolores Costello
Leone Zelinski	Dolores Costello
Annetta Kutscher	Gertrude Olmstead
Genevieve Liebl	Leatrice Joy
Clarence Kessey	Ronald Colman
Joseph Prunuske	Red Grange
Raymond Riemer	Nick Stewart
Benjamin Thomas	Richard Barthlemess
Arthur Snyder	Lloyd Hughes
Ellis Yaley	Ben Lyon

SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

President	Dorothy Tuchscherer
Vice-President	Ruth Remmel
Secretary-Treasurer	Ray Prange

CLASS ADVISERS

Miss V. Marshall
Miss I. Schmit
Mr. B. Todd
Mr. R. DuCharme

Danowski Vetter Anderson Fahrbach Schultz Malchow Venderhyden Rohe Clough Webster
Mr. DuCharme Mr. Todd Schmitzer Eisch Romnek Prange Prahl Beck
Miller Apitz Lingnowski
Kloepfel Kurowski Jakowski Terrien Hahnen Kemmeter Hoffman Ahrens Korth Drajewske

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Two years ago a large number of freshmen came to M. H. S. as green as ever; but with the help of the upper classmen, who showed them around, they became accustomed to high school life. Edmund Webster was elected president and succeeded in promoting the interests of the class. Philip Vanderhyden was elected vice-president; Ethel Liebl, secretary; and Lucile Pierce, treasurer. The class was prominent in forensics and was represented in the Gold Medal Declamatory Contest by Annabel Birling, who won third place. John Anderson was the only freshman on the debate team. He also did very good work in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Clarence Vetter and Edmund Webster were the basketball stars and made a splendid record last year. In football, the class was represented by Dale Clough and Edmund Webster, who played center and end respectively. As "Frosh," the class also had splendid success in commercial work. Three members of the class entered the Menasha District Commercial Contest.

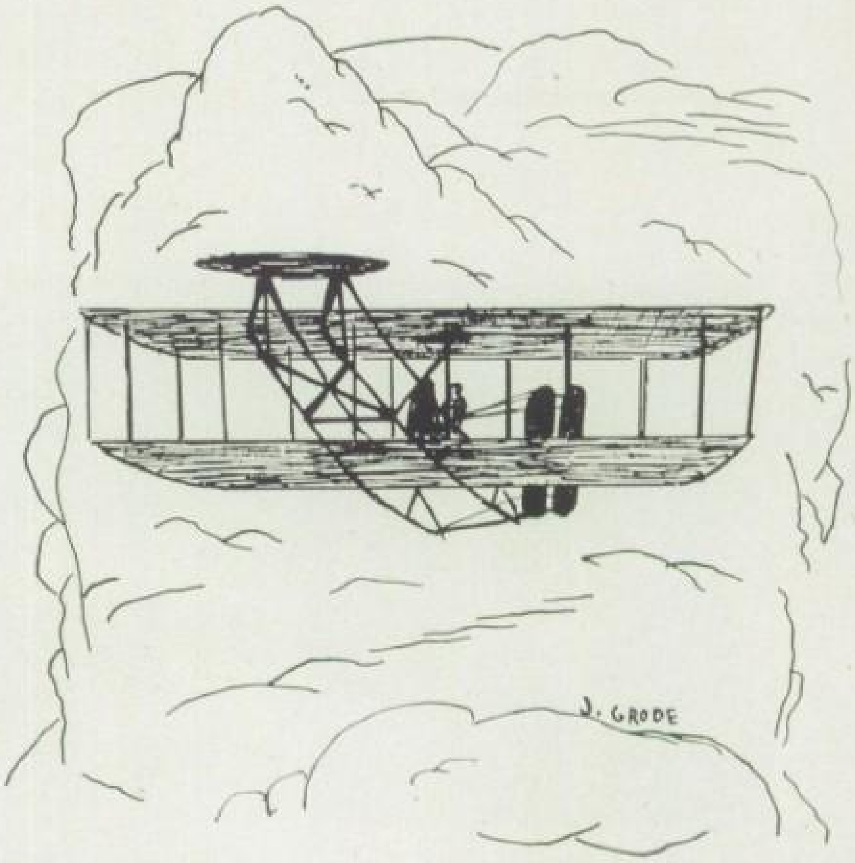
Oberweiser Liebl Cartwright Landig Remmel Pierce Tuchscherer Baldauf
Miss Marshall Miss Schmit Bednaroski Bojarski Corry Asmus Ryan Zelinske
Brodzinski Rohe Birling Kaminski Gustman Ford Merkley Braun

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

This year almost every member of the class is back again and proud to be a sophomore instead of a freshman. The officers are: Dorothy Tuchscherer, president; Ruth Remmel, vice-president; and Raymond Prange, secretary and treasurer. The sophomores had two of their members, John Anderson and Philip Vanderhyden on the debate squad. A find record was also made in declamatory work, for Valeria Brodzinski won third place. Football and basketball have again been supported by this class; basketball by Clarence Vetter and Edmund Webster, and football by Dale Clough and Edmund Webster. The Sophs not only did their part in extra-curricular activities but also gave a Christmas party to which the other classes were invited. Many students attended the party and enjoyed the dancing and the entertaining play presented by Lucile Pierce and John Anderson. The class of 1930 has shown an active school spirit and deserves the praise of the other classes for its loyalty to M. H. S.

SONGS OF MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Gerald Ahrens—"He's The Last Word."
John Anderson—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart."
Albert Apitz—"What'll I Do On a Dew, Dew, Dewy, Day."
Grace Baldauf—"When Will The Sunshine For Me."
Cecille Bednaroski—"Sometimes I Am Happy."
James Beck—"Falling In Love."
Annabel Birling—"My Melancholy Baby."
Regina Bojarske—"Who."
Helen Brown—"Five Foot Two."
Valeria Brodzinske—"I Never Knew."
Lillian Cartwright—"Sleepy Time Gal."
Dale Clough—"The Doll Dance."
Bernice Corry—"I Want To Be Happy."
Alvin Danowski—"Just Another Day Wasted Away."
Howard Drajewske—"I Never Care About Tomorrow."
Edward Eisch—"Ain't We Got Fun."
Allen Fahrbach—"Whispering."
Deloris Ford—"Me and My Boy Friend."
Fern Gustman—"Flapperette."
Arthur Hahnen—"So Blue."
Otto Hoffman—"Let's Make Believe."
Michael Jakowski—"Let Me Dream."
Grace Kaminski—"It All Depends On You."
Clarence Kemmeter—"Yes, We Have No Bananas."
Karl Kloepfel—"You'd Be Surprised."
George Korth—"Baby Face."
Joe Kurowski—"Just a Memory."
Clara Landig—"The Girl Friend."
Ethel Liebl—"Brainstorm."
Edward Lignowski—"Nothing Else To Do."
Roy Malchow—"Who Cares?"
Verna Merkley—"What Do I Care What Somebody Said."
Norbert Miller—"All Over Nothing At All."
Helen Oberweiser—"I Gotta Get Myself Somebody To Love."
Lucile Pierce—"Let's Kiss and Make Up."
Bernard Pokalsky—"At Peace With The World."
Walter Prahl—"No One's Fool."
Regina Zelinske—"When Day Is Done."
Ruth Remmel—"Are You Thinking of Me Tonight?"
Edmund Webster—"Thinking of You."
Raymond Prange—"My Best Gal Turned Me Down."
Peter Rohe—"If You Do—What You Do."
Marcella Rohe—"Blue Skies."
Harry Romney—"All Alone."
Algernon Schmitzer—"Tell Me What To Do."
Alvin Schultz—"Schultz Is Back Again."
Emery Terrien—"Song of The Wanderer."
Dorothy Tuchscherer—"Ain't She Sweet."
Philip Vanderhyden—"I am Looking For a Gal Named Mary."
Clarence Vetter—"After the Ball."



FRESHMEN

OFFICERS

President . . . . . . Allen Adams
Vice-President . . . . . John Walters
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . Alice Strong

CLASS ADVISERS

Miss A. Bonnell
Miss A. Burke
Miss A. Anderson
Mr. L. Lindquist

Christensen Nudelbacker Egan Poquette Becker Howley Carrier Mericle
Gajewska Rappert Nespodjany A. Lingnowski

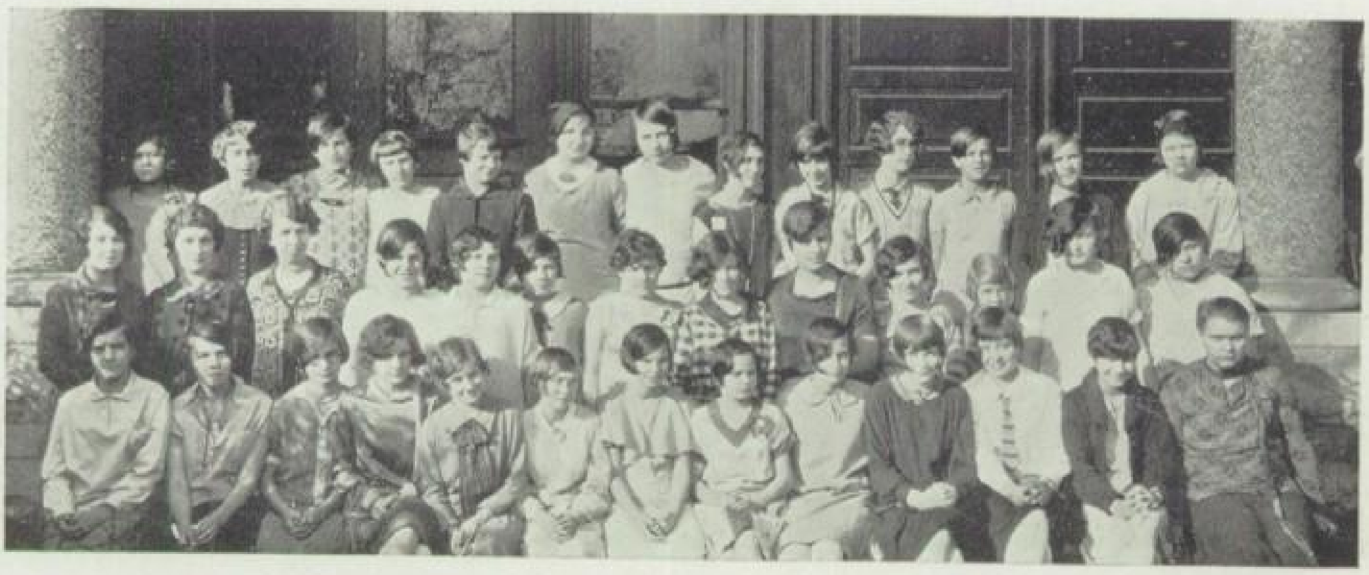
Mr. Linquist Wolff Thorn Jaskolske Remich Pomerenka Pokalski Mackin
Dennis Schommer Demeny

Funk Page Grode Adams McGillan Lanzer Walter Ostrowski Landskron
Rendall Jedwabny Dombeck Buchanan

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

When school began in September, a large class of freshman boys and girls entered. They were like the freshmen that entered last year and the year before and like those who will enter every future year. They spent the first week in getting acquainted with the high school building, the teachers, and the high school spirit. The class was divided into numerous groups under the supervision of different teachers, who conducted tours through the building to aid the pupils in locating the various class rooms. The beginning of the year, at a class meeting of the seventy-five members, Allen Adams was elected president; John Walter, vice-president; and Alice Strong, secretary-treasurer. These leaders have conducted their class in the true Menasha High School spirit and have succeeded in carrying out many social events.

The freshmen at once became known by the active part which they took in extra-curricular activities. Robert Lanzer, Andrew Egan, and Muriel Poquette represented their class in football. Muriel showed great ability in the backfield



Luka Bednaroski Mix Schutkoske Garrow Stielow Schultz Buss
Gutschow O'Keefe I. Lingnowski Kosloske Strong

Miss A. Anderson Miss Burke Miss Bonnell Lawler Briske Kloepfel Terio M. Egan Lopas
F. Egan Casperson Remmel Klutz

Cartwright Gemmel Gosz Borenz Hercher Lux Demeny LaValle Watke
Gaffney Michalkevitz Rembleska Rawley

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

which enabled him to earn a letter. George Becker played on the second basketball team, and because of his showing there, we expect much of him in his three future years in high school. In forensics, members of the class were also well represented, although they should have played a more active part considering the size and ability of the class. Ann Michalkevitz took part in the Gold Medal Declamatory Contest, but although she did not receive a place, she did very well for her first year. Allen Adams made the debate squad and represented his class in the right manner there, in spite of the fact that he did not take part in any decision debates. However, he will have his chance in his three future years. The class of '31 sponsored a dance after the New London Basketball game. We defeated New London, which helped the freshmen make their dance a success.

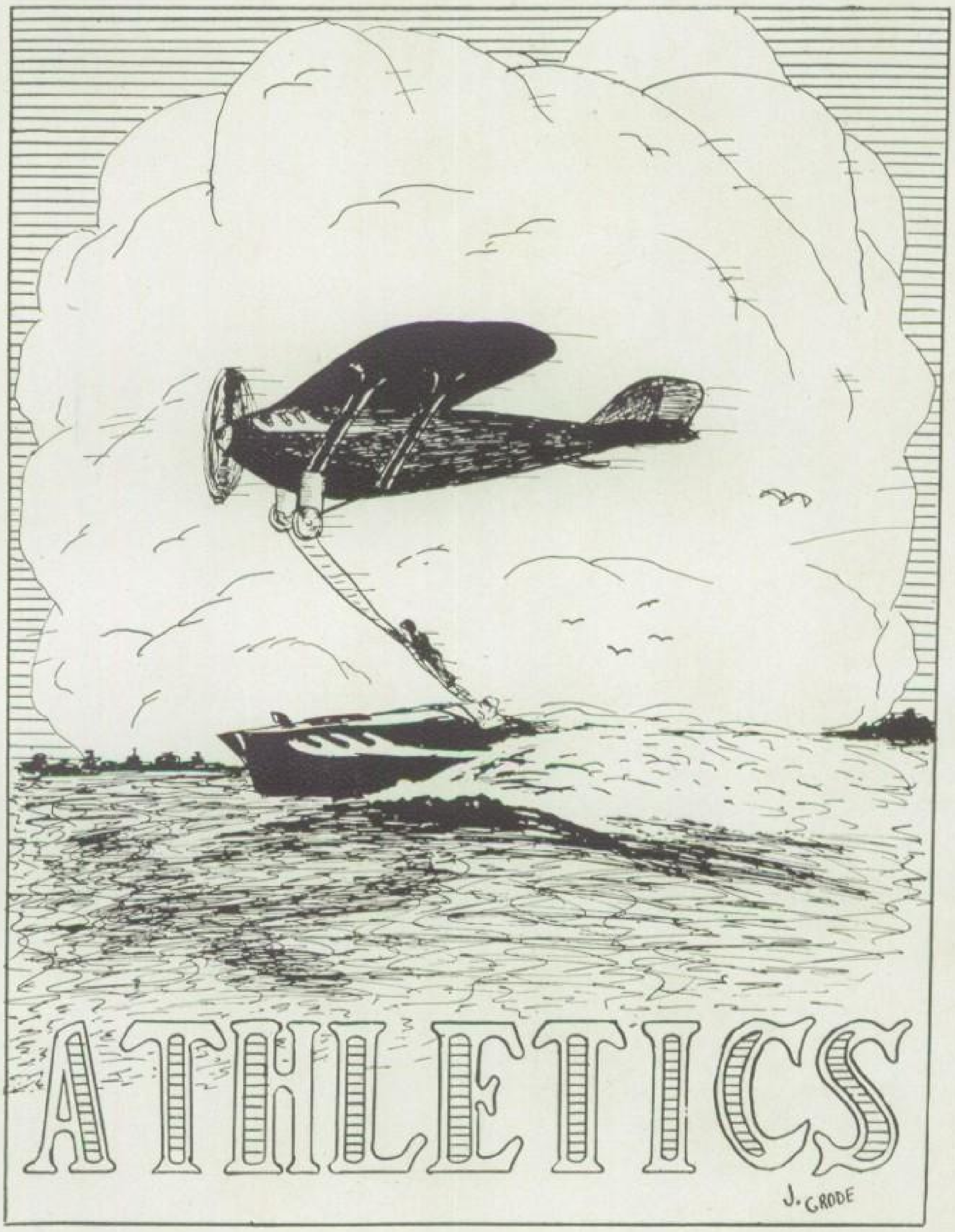
The class spent an active and successful year in Menasha High School participating in forensics, athletics, and other extra-curricular activities. The class of '28 wishes to compliment the class of '31 on the fine spirit it has shown, and we hope that everyone will retain this feeling throughout his high school days.

FRESHMEN

Allen Adams	Puss-in-boots
Regina Barcikoske	Tiddle de winks
Harry Beachkowski	Tommy Tinker
George Becker	Taffy, the welchman
Catherine Bednaroski	Blinken
Margaret Borenz	Little-Bo-Peep
Helen Briske	Winken
Edward Buchanan	Knave of Hearts
Mildred Buss	Little Kitten
Raymond Carrier	Little Thimbling
Bernice Cartwright	Beauty
Florence Casperson	Jill
Walter Christensen	Little Tommy Tucker
Myrtle Demeny	Mary's little Lamb
Lewis Demeny	The Beast
Louis Dennis	Dick Whittington
John Dombeck	Tom the Piper's son
Marion Egan	Sleeping Beauty
Andrew Egan	First Fiddler
Frances Egan	Little Red Riding Hood
Willard Funk	Second Fiddler
Ruth Gaffney	Little Goody-Two-Shoes
Joseph Gajewski	The Crooked Man
Blanche Garrow	Goldilocks
Edward Gatza	Requit-with-the- Tuft
Dorothy Gemmel	Mother Witch
James Grode	Babe in the Woods
Helen Gosz	Babe in the Woods
Sophia Gracyalana	Hansel
Pearl Gutschow	Bye Baby Bunting
Esther Hercher	Mother Goose
Edward Howley	The Man-in-the-Moon
Elmer Jaskolske	Tommy Tucker
George Jedwabny	Third Fiddler
Violet Johnson	Tiddle de Winks
Grace Kloepfel	The Old Woman in the Shoe
Geraldine Klutz	Little Miss Muffet
Marcella Kosloske	Little Kitten
John Landskron	Ten O'Clock Scholar
Robert Lanzer	Old King Cole
Cartherine La Valle	Old Mother Hubbard
Bernice Lawler	Little Kitten
Ambrose Linkowski	Little Boy Blue
Hazel Lopas	Bessie Brooks
Irene Lingowski	Tommy Tucker's Wife
Esther Luka	Little Two Eyes
Katherine Lux	A Little Shadow
Edward McGillan	Humpty Dumpty
Donald Mericle	Jack
Ann Michalkevitz	Mary (quite contrary)
Marcella Mix	Gretel
William Page	Jack Sprat
Floryan Nespodzany	Jack, the Giant Killer
Edward Nudelbacker	Big John Stout
Virginia O'Keefe	Cinderella
Edward Ostrowski	Little Willie Winkle
Muriel Pocquette	King of Hearts
Raymond Pakolsky	Cinderella's Prince Charming
Richard Pomerenka	Hop O' My Thumb
Joseph Rappert	Tom Thumb
Gertrude Rembleska	Jack Sprat's Wife
William Remich	The Pied Piper
Rena Remmel	Tiddle de Wee
Oliver Schommer	Simple Simon
Blanche Schultz	Mary (the little Lamb)
Margaret Smarzynski	Tom Thumb's Wife
Alice Strong	Queen of Hearts
Marie Stielow	Jack Sprat's Wife
Josephine Schutkoske	Lady-bird
Ethel Terio	Polly Flinders
George Thorne	Tommy Snooks
John Walter	Little Jack Horner
Norma Watke	Nod
Herbert Wolff	Jack be Nimble

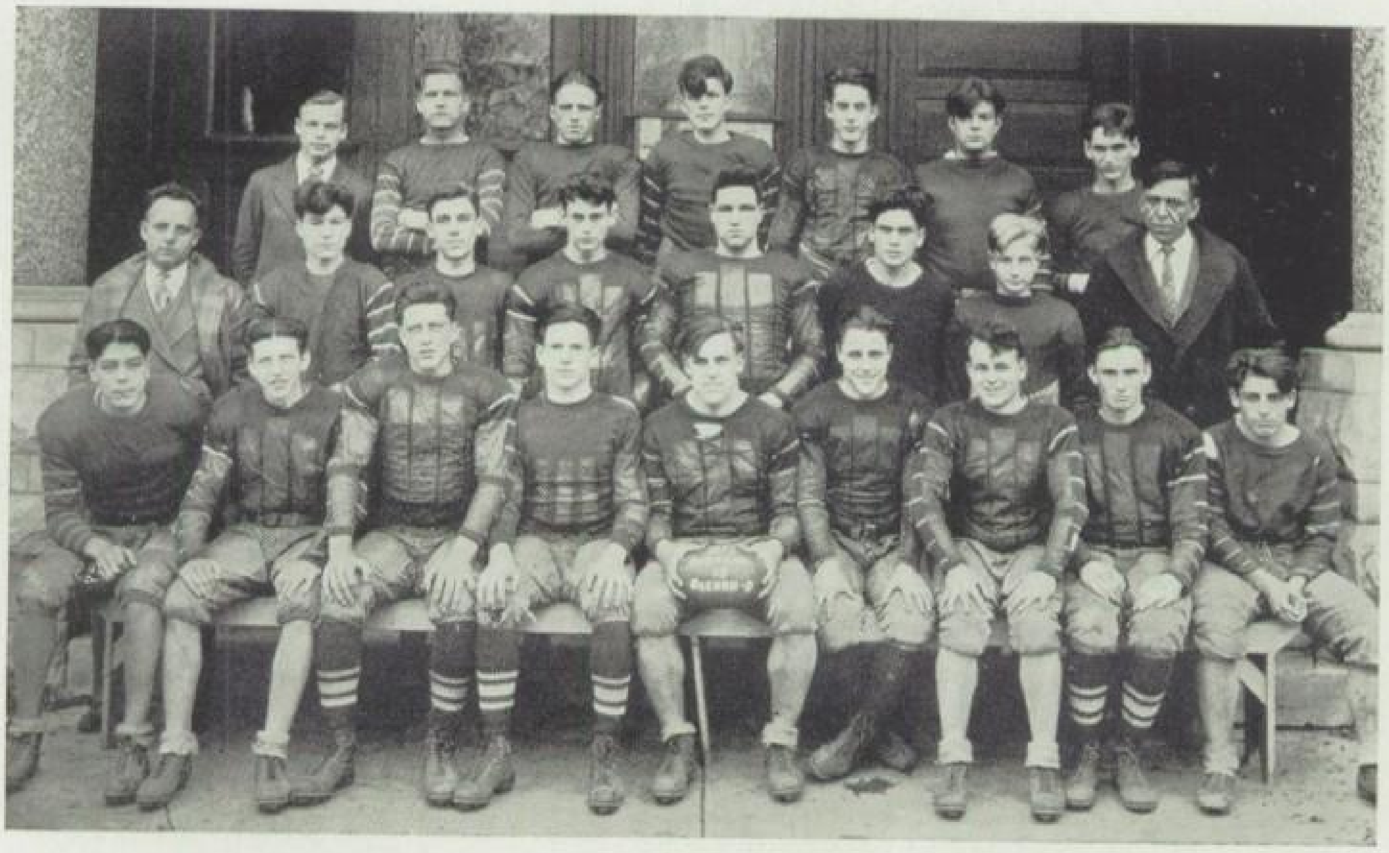
THE DRIFTER

He sailed away
One summer's day,
To ride the tides of foam.
He searched in vain
O'er the bounding main
For a lover and a home.
He returned very old
But still as bold
As the day he left our shore.
He wandered about
Till his heart gave out.
Now he travels the sea no more.
They laid him at rest
With the very best
At the bottom of the sea
And erected a tomb
Where the waters boom
At the verge of the dark blue sea.


ATHLETICS
J. GRODE

Where e'er our boys are in the game,
They do their best to uphold our fame.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

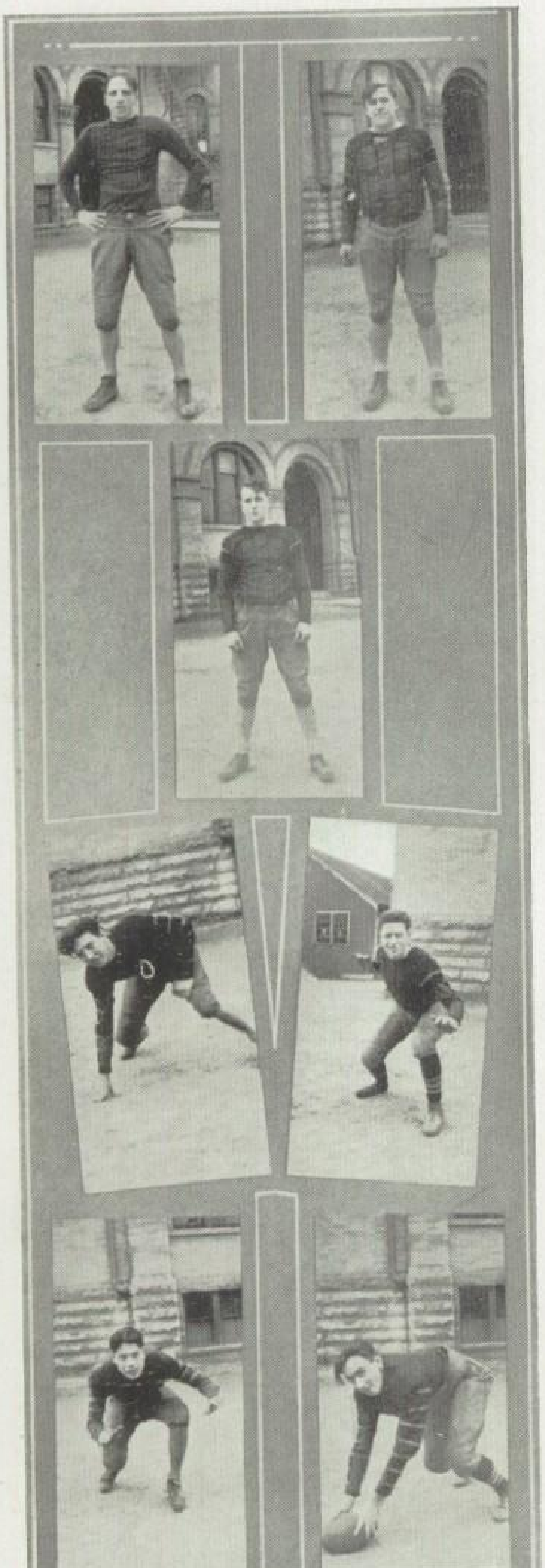


Grode Prunuske Godhardt Kessey Timmerman Clough Grimes
Coach Calder Egan L. Blount E. Blount Klinke Tuchscherer Lanzer Mr. DuCharme
Webster Miller Lopas Adams Captain Klutz Schlegel Heiss Schultz Poquette

FOOTBALL

The football team of 1927 won six games and lost only one. The student body and faculty are grateful to the members of the squad for their efforts in putting Menasha in third place in the Northeastern Wisconsin District Tournament. The football schedule for next year has already been made. It is as follows:

September 29	West De Pere—There.
October 6	New London—Here.
October 13	Oconto—There.
October 20	Two Rivers—Here.
October 27	East De Pere—There.
November 3	Clintonville—Here.
November 10	Neenah—Here.



EDWARD GODHARDT

Eddie played halfback and proved to be a powerful factor in our backfeild. He made many points by going across for touchdowns and also by kicking after the touchdowns. Next year much is expected of Eddie who is the only regular of the backfied left.

CAPTAIN CLIFFORD KLUTZ

Clifford has been the main-stay of our team for four years. He carried out his duties as captain in the right manner and led his team through a successful season. We lose a valuable man when Klutz graduates in June, for his ability at passing, kicking, and line plunging was important.

CLAYTON HEISS

Heiss has played football throughout all of his high school years. This year he played halfback carrying the ball across the goal many times. This is Clayton's last year, and the school loses a very good man when he leaves.

NATHAN MILLER

Nae came to Menasha this year and was selected when Coach chose his line men. He not only held down his position, but also was helpful in completing passes. Nathan, by his good work, was surely worthy of a letter.

HARRY LOPAS

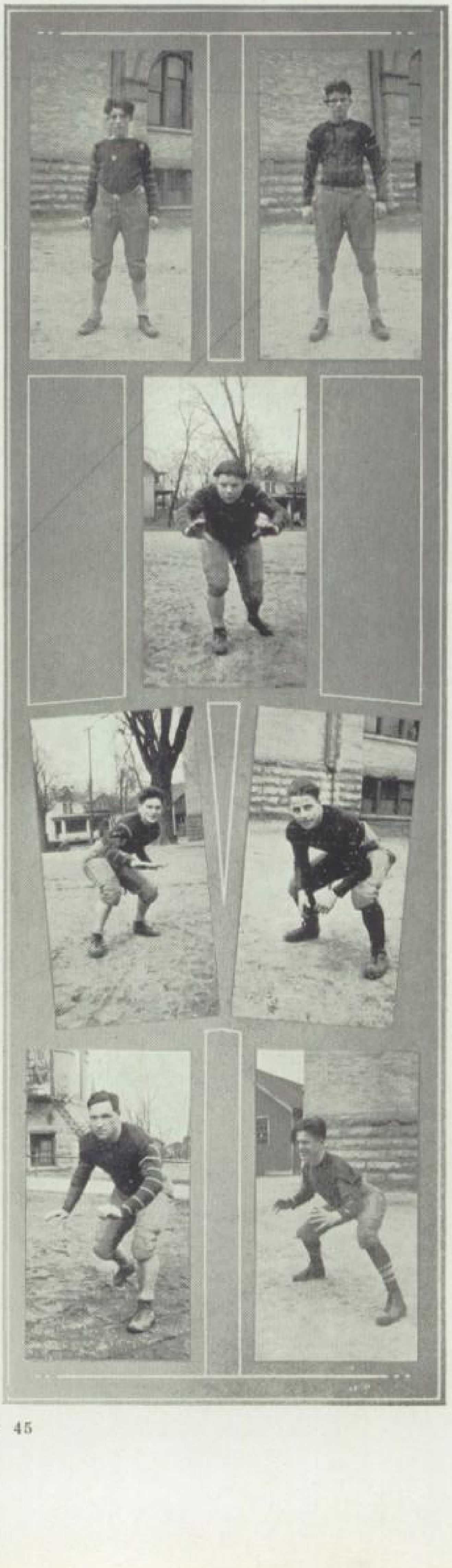
Harry, who surprised the school last year by joining the squad, proved to be very important in the line. He held down his position and kept up the spirit of the men in a fine manner. When he graduates in June, the school will lose an important man.

EDMUND WEBSTER

Eddie, who has been our end for two years, surely knows his position. His ability to get down under passes proved a great help to the team. Webster has two more years of school, and we expect some good work from him.

ROBERT SCHULTZ

Red helped out on two positions filling in when someone was hurt or "off." He also started in many games, and his work was very valuable to the team as a substitute as well as a regular. Red graduates in June.



MURIEL POQUETTE

This was Muriel's first year at football, and after he had received a little coaching, he developed into an important backfield man. Poquette, whose first year in school proved successful in football, will be the hope of the school in his next three years.

EVAN BLOUNT

Evan started his football career in his sophomore year when he surprised every one with his line plunges. As quarterback he sent the backfield through for numerous touchdowns and carried the ball many times himself. Evan, also, graduates in June leaving an important position open.

DALE CLOUGH

Dale is our big center whose playing could not be beaten. He held down his position, and surely deserved his letter. Dale has two more years in which to display his ability.

DOUGLAS TUCHSCHERER

Doug didn't know there was football until this year. It was too bad, for he showed some unexpected ability. He was a fast player, and although he was small, he was able to substitute in the line. His work as substitute was important to the team.

RICHARD SCHLEGEL

As a guard Lefty was "right there," and many a man was stopped coming through the line. Although Lefty is not so large, he was able to open holes for the backfield. The school will lose a consistent player when he leaves.

LLOYD ADAMS

Red was always "on the job", and held down his line position in a manner worthy of mention. Lloyd's work was appreciated by his fellow players as was shown when they elected him captain.

WALTER KLINKE

Walter has played football for three years. Although his playing has not been spectacular, he stopped many points for the opposition. He has one more year in school and will share the captainship with Adams.

OCTOBER 1

The Highs won the first football game of the season by defeating Clintonville by a score of 26 to 0. Every member of the backfield made a touchdown, and Godhardt kicked two goals after the touchdowns.

OCTOBER 8

Playing far below the standard established in the Clintonville game, the Menasha High School team was defeated at Kaukauna, Saturday afternoon. Kaukauna made a touchdown on a fumbled punt the first quarter. Menasha's only touchdown was made by Klutz early in the second quarter. Kaukauna made another touchdown in the third quarter and one early in the fourth. The final score was 14 to 6.

OCTOBER 15

Oconto's only touchdown was made in the first few minutes of play by a series of long forward passes. Klutz made a touchdown early in the second quarter, and Godhardt kicked the extra point, making the score 7-6 in Menasha's favor. Klutz made another touchdown early in the third quarter after a series of punts. Godhardt failed to kick, making the score 13 to 6. Klutz, Godhardt, and Heiss worked the ball up to Oconto's twelve-yard line, and Heiss made a touchdown bringing the final score to 19-6.

OCTOBER 22

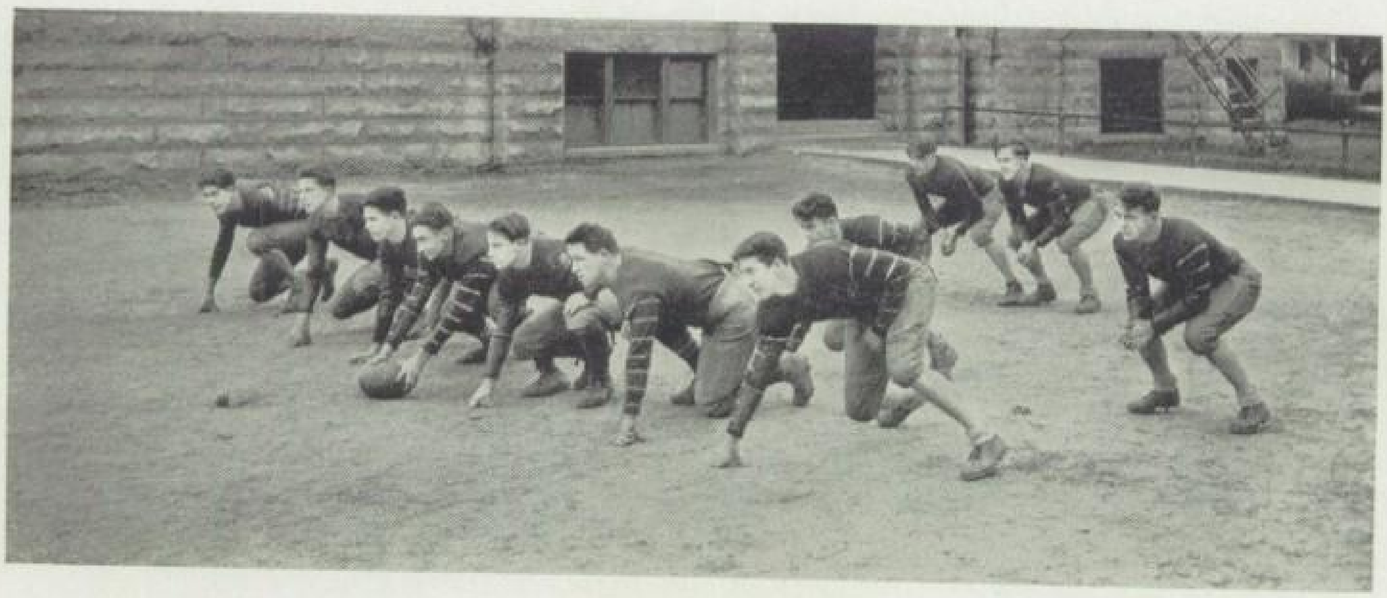
One of the most exciting games of the season was played against New London on Friday afternoon, October 22. On the kick-off, New London started out with several end runs that netted ten-yard gains, and it looked as though they meant business. This was soon stopped on our ten-yard line, because Blount, instead of punting, as was expected, made a beautiful forty-yard run on a trick play. There was only one man in his track to stop him on his way to a touchdown. Heiss made the only touchdown by darting through the line in the last quarter. The final score was 6-0 in favor of Menasha.

OCTOBER 29

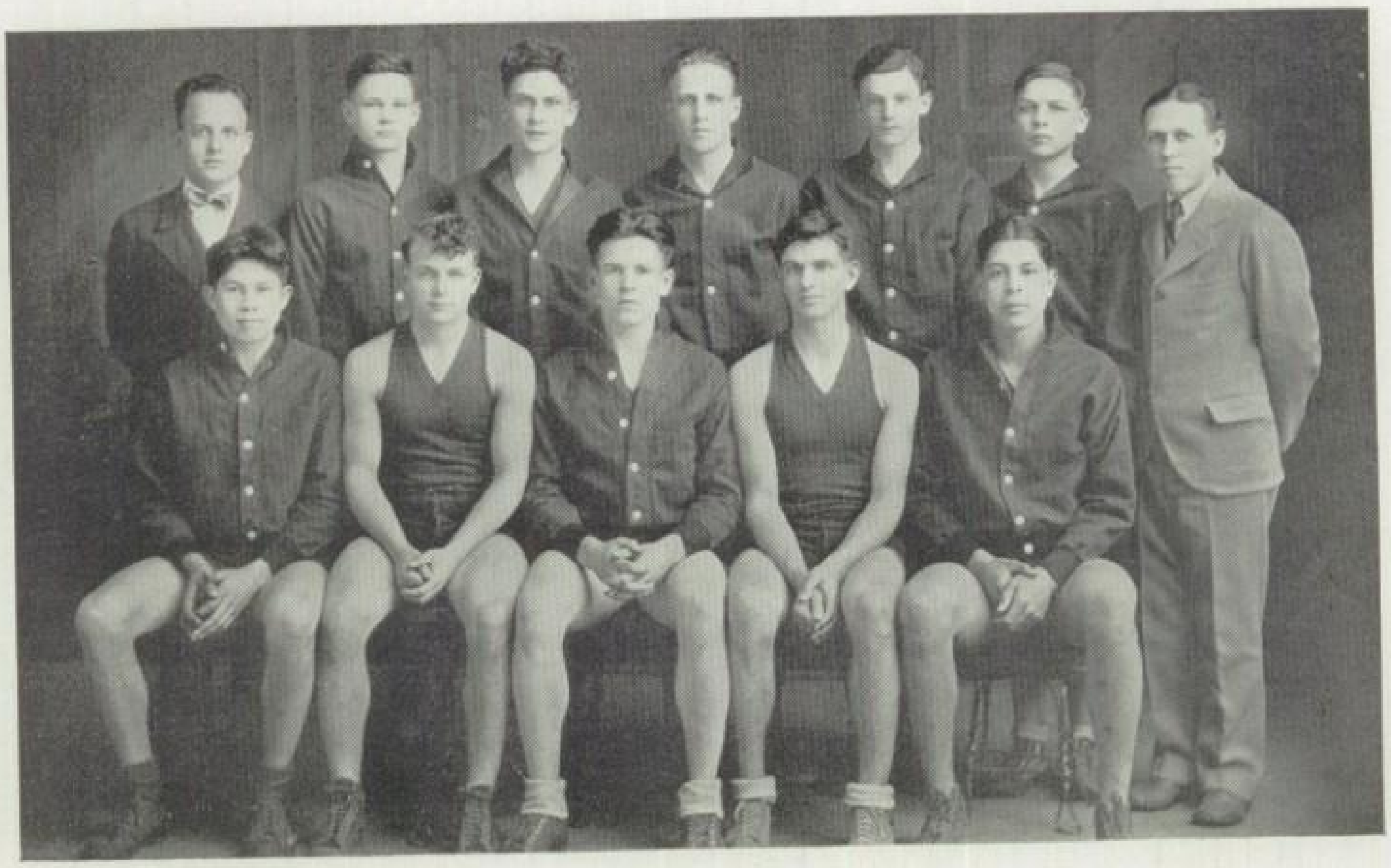
Menasha outplayed De Pere and proved to be the better of the two all the way through the game on Saturday, October 29. Blount, who as usual, was gaining yard upon yard, made the first touchdown early in the first quarter on a trick play. De Pere also made a touchdown in the first quarter, but made it on an offside play. Godhardt made a pretty field goal from the thirty-yard line early in the second period, and Blount, another in the last quarter on a trick play. Menasha ended victorious over East De Pere with a score of 15 to 7.

NOVEMBER 12

The Menasha-Neenah game of 1927 was played at Neenah's new athletic field. It was the first time in several years that Menasha has beaten Neenah. Captain Clifford Klutz, who played his last game with Menasha High School, was the outstanding star. Godhardt's trick plays, Schlegel's tackling, and the wonderful holding of the line was remarkable.. The football boys gave the Menasha rooters a real thrill in their splendid playing and cooperated teamwork. The first quarter of the game looked close, but as the team got into the fighting spirit, they out played Neenah. Four or five times the Blues and Whites were within two or three yards of the Neenah line and many times threatened touchdowns. The game ended 19-0.



BASKETBALL



Coach Calder Garrow Tuchscherer Godhardt Schoepel Becker Christensen, Manager
King Heiss Adams Ryan Webster

December 22	De Pere—There.
January 6	West De Pere—Here.
January 13	Oconto—Here.
January 20	Two Rivers—Here.
January 27	Neenah—Here.
February 3	Clintonville—There.
February 17	New London—Here.
February 24	Neenah—There.
March 9	Shawano—There.

BASKETBALL

DECEMBER 22—DE PERE

The Menasha team proved to be too fast for East De Pere Friday night when they defeated the De Pere squad in an interesting game. Godhardt made a basket and two free throws, and Klutz made a basket in the first quarter with Menasha leading by a score of 6-4. After a series of fast passing in the second quarter, Menasha came out on the top again. Vetter made two free throws and a basket. Godhardt made two baskets and Ryan one; and Klutz made a basket as the half ended with Menasha leading 18-7. In the third quarter Klutz made two baskets, and Godhardt made three. The score was 28-7. Godhardt was the only Menasha man to score in the final period. The quarter ended 30-21 in Menasha's favor. Menasha's entire second team was playing at the end of the game.

JANUARY 6—WEST DE PERE

Menasha won over West De Pere in an overtime game Thursday evening December 22, on De Pere's floor. The score was 11-6 when the last period opened in favor of West. When time was called, the score was a tie, 11-11. Menasha was unsuccessful in the first overtime period of three minutes, but in the second, Klutz shot, and Godhardt grabbed the ball off the bounding board and made a free goal which decided the game. Godhardt made 11 out of the 13 points for Menasha. The final score was 13-11.

JANUARY 13—OCONTO

Menasha won over Oconto, Friday 13 by a score of 26-10. This was the first game played in the new gymnasium. The first period looked close, but our team, with its excellent defense, soon gained on the Oconto team. Godhardt made 18, Vetter 7, and Lloyd Adams 1, of the 26 points. At the end of the game, our entire second team played.

JANUARY 20—TWO RIVERS

Two Rivers took the lead as the game opened, but Vetter and Godhardt did not lose spirit, making the score 4 to 3 in favor of Two Rivers at the end of the quarter. Both teams fought evenly the next quarter. Klutz and Godhardt made our score 9, while Two Rivers raised theirs to 10. Godhardt and Vetter scored 6 points in the third quarter, but Two Rivers still stayed a point ahead. Two Rivers came back the last quarter with more spirit than before and made 7 points while Menasha only made 5 making the final score 23 to 20 in favor of Two Rivers.

JANUARY 27—NEENAH

Menasha and Neenah started out with their true rival, but friendly spirit in their first game this year making the score at the end of the first quarter 4-4. As Menasha's free throw was not enough to offset the 9 points Neenah's players made the second quarter, the half closed with the score 13-5. Neenah ran away the third quarter making 9 points again, while Menasha made only 4 making the score 22 to 9. Menasha improved slightly the last quarter, but the game was a disappointment to both schools, since it was a one sided game for Neenah as the 31-16 score showed.

FEBRUARY 3—CLINTONVILLE

Clintonville suffered a 24-19 defeat at the hands of Menasha at Clintonville. Klutz started the scoring with a field goal and Clintonville tied the score with a long shot. Godhardt gave Menasha a 6-2 lead as the quarter ended. Clintonville made the first basket in the second quarter, and Klutz made a free throw for Menasha. Vetter made two free throws, and Godhardt followed with another. Clintonville scored three points. At the close of the half, both teams had made additional baskets, but Menasha was still leading 14-9. Godhardt made a field goal, and Clintonville scored four field goals in rapid succession. The quarter closed 17-16. In the fourth quarter Clintonville made two free throws for their only points. Godhardt dropped a field goal, added another, and then "topped it off" with another field goal. The game ended with Menasha's leading, 24-19.

FEBRUARY 17—NEW LONDON

After gaining a lead of eight points in the first quarter the Menasha High School basketball team fought their way to a 23 to 8 victory over New London High School. New London made a long shot soon after the game opened, but Webster made a free throw; Godhardt, three field goals; and Vetter one to give Menasha a lead of 7 points. New London increased her score one point, but Godhardt made another field goal as the quarter ended. New London scored a free throw, but Klutz made a field goal, and Godhardt made two to keep Menasha ahead with a score of 17-4. During the third quarter Menasha increased her score just one point, but New London made two field goals making the score 18-8. Klutz fought his way through the defense for a field goal, and Vetter made three points while New London's score stayed the same. The game closed with the score Menasha 23 and New London 8.

FEBRUARY 24—NEENAH

Although Menasha's first game with Neenah was quite a disappointment, Menasha came back in the second with her true fighting spirit in spite of the fact that they were defeated. Neenah started out with a spurt, making 8 points to our 1 the first quarter. But Menasha improved a little the second quarter making the score 15-6 in favor of Neenah. Menasha had 8 points ruled out, but still the team raised our score to 10, while Neenah made theirs 20. The last quarter both teams fought hard, Neenah making 8 points and Menasha 7 making the finad score 28-17.

MARCH 9—SHAWANO

The last game of the basketball season on March 9, was quite an experience for Menasha's team. After travelling about seven hours through snow drifts, they started the game after 11 o'clock. The first half ended 15-9 in favor of Shawano, and the final score was 21-11, a victory for Shawano.

INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT

The inter-class tournament was held March 21, 22, and 23 in the new Butte des Morts Gymnasium. The following percentage was obtained:

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Seniors	2	1	.666 2-3
Juniors	2	1	.666 2-3
Sophomores	0	3	.000
Frosh	2	1	.666 2-3

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The district High School Basketball Tournament was held at the S. A. Cook Armory, Menasha, March 15, 16, 17, 1928 under the supervision of Supt. J. E. Kitowski of Menasha High School. The tournament was opened Thursday afternoon by West De Pere and New Holstein. West De Pere won by a score of 26-16. The second game which was between Neenah and Ripon, was also somewhat one-sided as the final score was 25-16 in favor of Neenah. The evening games were opened by Lomira who defeated Berlin by a score of 33-13.

Menasha's game was a great disappointment to the Menasha supporters. Although two of our players were absent, we held Kaukauna to a 15-12 score. Friday's games were started by Ripon and New Holstein. New Holstein won 19-17. Menasha, in the second game, defeated Berlin 18-9 so that Ripon and Berlin were then out of the tournament. Neenah played the first game with West De Pere defeating them 30-10. Lomira won a hard-fought contest with Kaukauna in the second evening game, winning 21-18. Menasha now had only a chance for third place, but we were defeated Saturday morning 18-17. In the other morning game, Kaukauna was defeated by West De Pere by a score of 21-18. Kaukauna and Menasha were then out of the tournament.

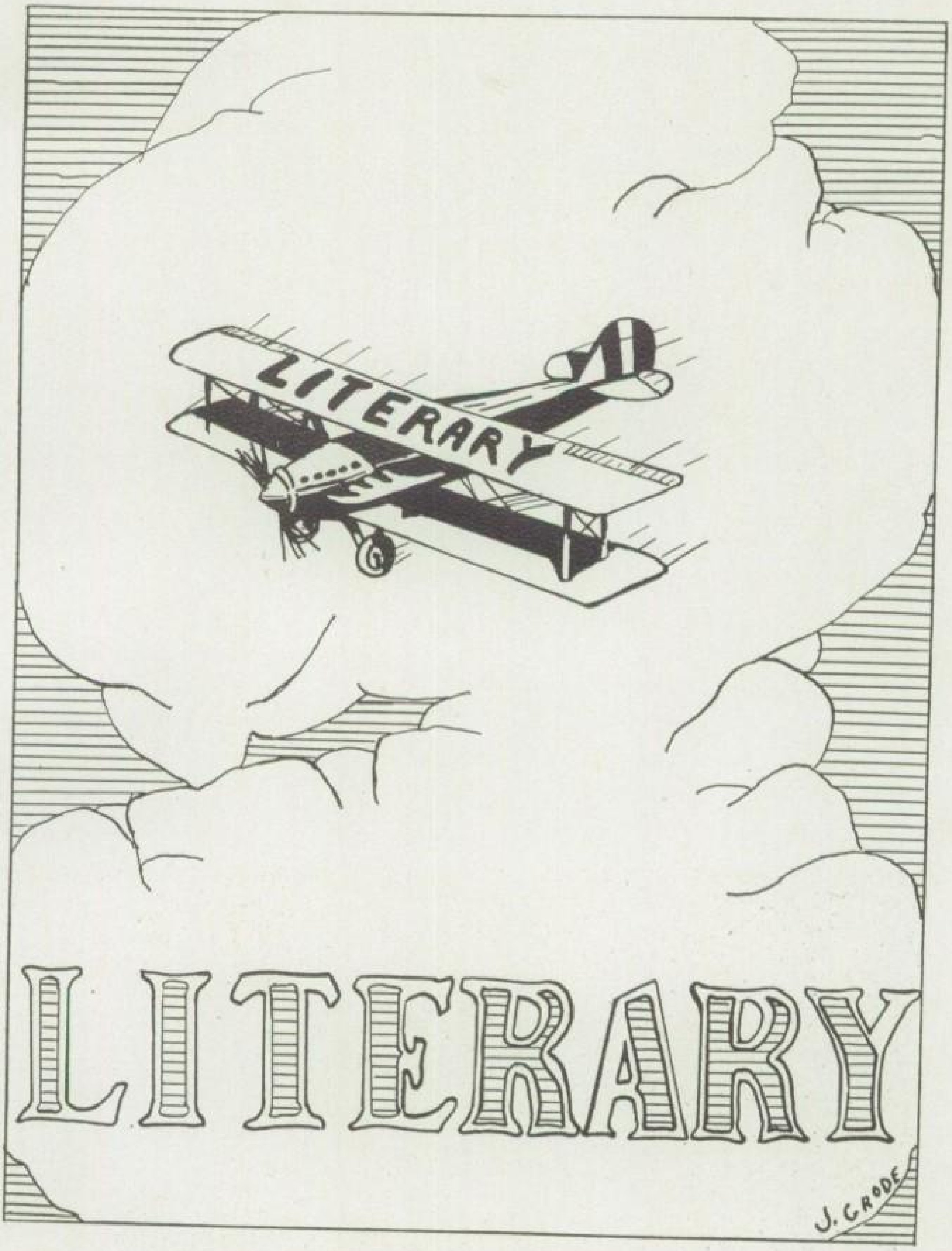
The championship games were opened in the evening by West De Pere and New Holstein. West De Pere won 25-5, and thereby took third place in the tournament. Neenah and Lomira played the second game with a victory for Neenah 50-21. This gave Neenah first place, and Lomira second.

After the tournament Supt. J. E. Kitowski presented the banner for the best all-around team to Neenah, for sportsmanship to Lomira, for appearance to Menasha, and for the best all-around player to John Schneller of Neenah. Neenah received a trophy for first place; and each player, a gold medal. The players from Lomira were given silver medals and those from West De Pere bronze medals.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The domestic science classes, under the direction of Miss Gleason, enterained thirty-five football and basketball players and their coaches at a dinner on March 22. Mr. Calder presented the numerals for football to those who had not played enough to receive letters. Coaches Calder and Du Charme and many members of the two squads gave speeches after the dinner.

BUTTE DES MORTS GYMNASIUM


LITERARY
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J. GRODE

Literature is produced by those who think,
A flash of thought and pen and ink.

AIR PIRATES

Jack Dowden's giant air-mail plane was being warmed up. As the low humming roar of the motor came to his ears, he thought of those days that he had spent in France. He wondered what had become of his old fighting Nieuport, good old A-11. A battle-scarred crate when he last flew it, but it had brought him twenty-three victories and recognition as one of America's aces.

"Jack, Oh Jack," yelled the voice of Bob Burns, his mechanic.

As Bob approached, Jack noticed that he was in an unusual hurry.

"Reckon you're just as lucky as ever," said Bob.

"Why, what's the matter"?

"O nothing, nothing at all. Only you've been selected to take the first air mail to South America."

Jack was startled, but sure enough, he was later officially informed that he was to depart with the South America mail the next morning.

The next morning Bob had the plane fueled and in perfect condition. Before Jack left, he was called to the main office to receive some orders.

"Jack," said the president of the air route, "we are entrusting you with the South American air mail. I know that if any pilot can get it through, you can, but there is a danger of which I must warn you. Have you ever heard of the San Balele country?"

Jack nodded.

"Well, in San Balele there is a gang of international air pirates. Somehow, they have received information of this trip, and they may prove troublesome to you."

Then Jack's employer wished him "bon voyage."

Jack went over to his hangar, and with the aid of the mechanics he pushed his plane out on the field. Saying good-bye to Bob and the other pilots and mechanics, he was off on his trip.

The plane was in the air before it had gone half the length of the field, and soon Jack was soaring along at eighty miles an hour, five thousand feet above ground. By five o'clock he had reached Dallas where he refueled his ship.

A premonition of trouble filled him as he neared the San Balele country. He did not fear the trouble, but he felt that it was coming. By dawn he was nearing his destination and was soon over the San Balele country, where, as if it were running on schedule, an enemy plane approached. Another followed.

"Dirty crooks, that they are," Jack mumbled. "They don't even hanker to give me a fighting chance."

The first plane swept past him. Before the second was in range, Jack shot a few rounds to see that his gun was working right. The second plane, which was now in range, opened fire. Jack immediately grasped the purpose of the first plane, which had circled, and was approaching from the rear. This plane was attempting to shoot at his blind spot. Jack climbed for altitude, but the second plane followed on his tail, putting in an occasional burst of machine gun fire. He had climbed to eight thousand feet. His only hope was to shake off the plane. The big De Haviland would never stand the strain of maneuvers, but, nevertheless, he did go into a wild dive, and straightened out at seven thousand feet. The other plane had come up by this time, and he tried a strategic move which he had learned in the war. He did an Immelman, and when he came out of it, he was on the tail of the Jenny. After he opened up with his Lewis gun, the slow moving Jenny's engine was hit so that the plane was forced to land.

Jack's trouble was not over by any means, for now the Nieuport was sending bursts of bullets into his plane. He pushed the plane as hard as possible, all the while climbing for altitude, but the Nieuport was making it unpleasant for Jack.

A stinging sensation in the arm—something warm tricked down! Jack was hit. At seven thousand feet he went into a mad dive. He leveled her off at six thousand feet, but the Nieuport was still behind him.

When he had only three hundred miles of his trip left, he heard the steady purr of a motor and noticed a grey speck coming toward him from the south. The mysterious plane circled above him. Jack thought that probably this was an escort plane sent by the South American officials. This thought was soon dismissed, however, when he heard the rat-tat-tat of a machine gun and the splintering of his left wing.

Then the enemy's motor barked, coughed, and died so that Jack was forced to volplane to earth. As the plane passed on the left of Jack's plane, he noticed that it was a Nieuport, a cast off of the world war. But when he glanced at the markings A-11 on the fuselage, he almost went into a tailspin.

"Well, I'll be darned if it isn't my old ship. Some South American must have bought it."

When he saw the damage that had been done to his left wing, he had every reason to believe that the Lewis gun was still doing its work. The plane was not badly injured, however, and he literally "lumped" the rest of the way to a small airport, the location of which he perceived from his map. Since repairs were speedily made, he soon resumed his journey and in due time arrived at the huge flying field of the South American government.

Jack, whose fighting blood was now aroused, purchased a machine gun and mounted it in the front of the cowl. After he had given his mail over to the authorities, he received the return mail and, when the plane was in perfect readiness, departed.

Realizing that he must put the enemy out of commission and do it quickly, he barrel rolled, side slipped, and tried every trick he had learned in the war. He realized that his plane could never stand the gruelling test to which it was being put. The loss of blood, too, was making him weak. As he came out of a steep bank, he immediately went into an outside loop. Now, an outside loop is not the easiest thing in flying, and Jack had only used it once before when he was being hard pressed in a dog fight, with the Rechtofen Circus.

As he came out of an outside loop, he was on the tail of the Nieuport. He let go his Lewis and shot the bullets with such precision and determination that the left wing of the enemy's plane was literally "sawed" off. The Nieuport, crashing to earth, exploded when it hit the ground.

"Well, bood-bye, Old A-11. You're ten years old, and you can't lick a new plane like this one."

D. T., '28.

SMOKE RINGS

My father always smoked a pipe. When we were very small children, I remember that he would sit in a chair, which he tipped back, and place his feet on the old kitchen stove while he smoked and read the evening paper.

It was during one of these times that one of us children who were watching the blue smoke curl up from behind the paper, saw a wonderful thing happen. Instead of the long spiral of smoke, which we had seen, there appeared a series of smoke rings that spread out and disappeared. Fascinated by this we immediately asked him to make more. Much to our disappointment he was unable at first to do this since he had been unconscious that he had been making smoke rings before. However, after he had practised a short time, he was able to make them, much to our delight.

After that, every night he was met with the plea of "Daddy, will you please make smoke rings?" And, daddy, being the most obliging person in the world (although I secretly believe it fascinated him too) sat and made smoke rings.

Many times he told wonderful stories about the smoke rings. Sometimes he pretended they were other things, and sometimes he told us stories of where they came from or where they went. Of course, story telling made the smoke rings more interesting so that we soon added to our plea, "And tell us stories, too, Daddy."

Of course, all good things do come to an end. One day my father caught Brother Bob and some of his friends out in the back yard making smoke rings and imitating father. My father was very displeased over this turn of affairs, as most fathers would be and henceforth and forevermore abolished all pipe-smoking, and smoke rings with the delightful stories, which we had come to associate with them.

L. S., '28.

SPRING

It is a bright sunny day in early spring,
The birds and the crickets begin to sing.
And there on the limb so long and narrow,
Sits our welcomed songster, the English Sparrow.
While over yonder near the babbling brook,
Lies the Cottontail Rabbit in his secret nook.
And near the trail are berries ripe,
While in the swamp is the noisy snipe.
O'er our heads the skies are blue,
Yet under our feet is the morning dew.
And far away in the underbrush,
Can be heard the song of the little Brown Thrush.
Then all our thoughts are wrought asunder,
By a flash of lightning and a peal of thunder.

R. G., '28.

LEAVES

They dance and flutter in the morning sun,
For their life on earth is but begun.
And as the sun its zenith nears,
A brood of canaries their mother rears.
Then they leave their home and flutter down,
For autumn has come and the grass is brown.
Then they pass away to a life untold,
For winter is here with its bitter cold.

R. G., '28.

BYGONES

Gone are the days which we so desire,
When we children sat 'round the old log fire.
When parents assembled and told new tales,
And the trees bowed down to the roaring gales.
Then Sister and I snuggled down in our chair
While we listened to stories of Bruin, the Bear.
Then the visitors left and all was still,
And up our backs ran a horrid chill.
Then father's voice called, "All to your beds."
So we said our prayers and covered our heads.

R. G., '28.

MEN

In the olden days when men were men,
They fought with guns and not with pen,
They topped the worst and meanest "Hoss"
To prove their worth to the latest boss.
And when a bucker began to lope,
They just tossed out their old "lass rope"
They tended herd in many a rain,
And suffered like men the greatest pain.
They fought in feuds and cattle strife,
And many a hombre paid with his life.
'Twas the greatest honor to die for your boss
With guns in hand and atop a "Hoss"
But gone are the days when men were men,
For now they fight with the ink-filled pen.

R. G., '28.

TONY AND HIS BEAR

Just across from our town square
Lived Tony Marconi and his big brown bear.
He played all day on his music box,
And children followed him for blocks and blocks.
He always whistles and he never frowns.
That's why he's liked in all the towns.
But Tony came and Tony went.
For like all Gypsies, he loved his tent.

R. G., '28.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN

The Vanishing American on the mountain top stands
And his gaze wanders out o'er the settled lands.
While under his dark skin his heart is yearning
To return to the sport of killing and burning.
Then his heart beats faster, and his anger grows
When he thinks of the Buck, the fawn, and the does.
He remembers how he sharpened the arrows that were blunt,
How he traveled for days, the buffalo to hunt.
His end is near, and he tries to rise,
But his vim and vigor have flown to the skies.

R. G., '28.

LINCOLN, A MAN OF THE PEOPLE

At the time that President Lincoln died in America, another statesman, Palmerston, prime-minister of England, died. Let us compare the lives of these two leading statesmen at the time. Palmerston traced his lineage back to the time of the Conqueror; Lincoln went back only to his grandfather. Palmerston received his education from the best teachers in England; Lincoln's teachers were the forests, rivers, and stars. Palmerston was in public life for sixty years; Lincoln, but for a tenth of that time. Palmerston was the guide of an established aristocracy; Lincoln, a leader or, rather, a companion of the people. A companion of the people! Here we have the reason for the love and honor that Americans now give to one of their greatest men, Lincoln.

Lincoln was born of and among some of the most humble people. In his early life, he was given no advantages. It would be unfair, however, to speak of Lincoln, if we did not speak of his struggle to overcome his early environment of poverty, ignorance, and superstition. In all history, we have no story of a self-educated man that can compare with that of Lincoln. His school days were very brief, in fact, less than one year. Still he was able to read, write, and cipher. Lincoln had to educate himself. His father "took no stock in book learning," which accounts for the fact that he was not allowed to go to school regularly, but only when he could be spared from farm duties. Lincoln loved to read books. There have been many stories told of how he borrowed books to read. You have all heard some of these stories.

Lincoln had worked hard for an average life-time before he became president. Yet, at his inauguration, his entire fortune consisted of a house and lot in Springfield and a small piece of land in Iowa. He seems actually to have believed that money is merely incidental to life, and not nearly so important as friendships, or a sense of humor, or a clear conscience.

Lincoln placed his entire trust in the people, and they in turn, trusted him. Something in his birth and in the story of his life made the people draw close to him. He talked to them in such a way that they understood him better than they did any other man. Why not? Who could not understand a man of such ideals as those of Lincoln? Always tender hearted and ready to forgive, Lincoln has often been likened to Jesus. In the war with the South, he harbored no grudge, but wanted reconciliation. When he brought freedom to the slaves, he was full of joy, for Lincoln loved all people—from the highest to the lowest, from the most privileged to the most enslaved.

"Honest Abe," as he was often called, was one of the most unassuming of men. In time of success, he gave credit for it to those whom he employed, to the people, and to the providence of God. He did not know what boldness was. When he became president, his conduct showed, more than ever, his belief that all men were born free and equal. Neither the rank nor reputation of a person attracted him. He measured people by their own worth.

In his character, Lincoln was through and through American. He was the first of the region west of the Alleghanies to attain the presidency. He showed his countrymen, duty, devotion, and patriotism. He was a true patriot, giving himself in undivided devotion to the best interests of the country. His patriotism did not consist of declarations of loyalty and allegience. Quietly "he did the right as God gave him to see the right." This was not always easy for Lincoln. It cost him many friends and finally, his life. These things, however, did not matter to Lincoln. The nation was always first in his mind. He rendered great service to the nation and to the world in freeing the slaves.

Lincoln was raised up for the times. He was a leader of the people. Although he had been poor, greatness did not change his spirit or sympathy. I think that Lincoln is our greatest American. Everyone can see in his kind, sad face, qualities that make a man of greatness. He will always be an inspiration to every man who would improve himself, for Lincoln progressed in life by the same path that anyone must travel to get anywhere.

These words, written by Edwin Markham after the death of Lincoln, show the love and appreciation that the people have for this man, who was their friend and guide.

" * * He held his place,*
Held the long purpose like a growing tree
Held on through blame and flattered not at praise,
And when he fell, in whirlwind, he went down
As goes a kingly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

L. S., '28

BILL'S SISTER

Look after Bill's sister! Jim guessed not. He didn't care if Bill wouldn't help him with his French anymore—and he needed that help too. Jimmy Loring was throwing clothes into the trunk that he was packing to take home with him for the holidays. That morning Bill Smith had come to him with a tale of woe.

"Say, Jimmy, I've a dandy job for you."

"No, thanks," said Jim.

"Oh, you'll like this job. Now, listen. You're going home on the eleven six, aren't you?"

"Uh-huh!"

"Well my "kid sister" is getting on at Thorne. She's at a school there, you know, and I promised mother that I'd look out for her."

"That was very nice of you, Bill, I'm sure."

"Keep still and listen. I've been invited to go up North on a hunting trip and so I want you to look out for her. She's rather nervous about traveling alone."

"Sorry, but—"

"Oh, Jim, come on; be a sport."

"Nope, don't know how to talk to girls, and besides, they giggle too much."

At this, Bill left the room.

The next day when the train stopped at Thorne, Jim was anxious to see what Bill's sister looked like. When the Porter came in, carrying suitcases and bundles, and followed by a very thin girl, who was covered with fur, Jim was glad that he had not accepted. So that was Bill's sister, and he should talk to her for probably two hours! Jim immediately left the car and went to the smoker.

After a while he wandered into the day coach—anything to be away from that girl. It was when he was going through the day coach that the train gave a jerk, and Jimmy almost fell into the arms of a girl who was reading a magazine. Jim, very much confused and embarrassed, got up and started to apologize. The girl laughed good naturedly, and Jim thought that she looked rather sensible for a girl. In fact, he was interested in her.

When she started to question him as to the cause of the jerk, he was only too glad to talk to her. Besides, this was better than looking at Bill's sister.

Finally, Jimmy found himself telling his new friend all about Bill and his sister and how he was supposed to take care of her.

The girl, who seemed very interested in this, said, "Let's go and look at her. I'd like to see her!"

So they journeyed to the parlor car to see the girl. Jim began to be frightened. Was she going to giggle? He decided to call the sound that he heard a chuckle and not a giggle.

Jim learned later that she lived in the same town that he did and considered himself very lucky. When the train arrived at Morristown, he went to get his suitcase. Standing on the station platform, he looked for the girl, but she was gone.

The day after Christmas Jimmy met Bill.

"Thanks a lot for looking after my sister, Jim. She told me about it. I guess you made a hit with her.

"Looking after your—" began Jim, confused.

"I appreciate it a whole lot old man! Well, so long."

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Activities of every mode and kind
Divert the attention of the growing mind.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Miss Schmidt Miss A. Anderson C. Landig D. Landig D. Knoelke Plowright
L. Landig E. Landig Moore Landskron Massey

Borenz Michaelkevitz Bojarski Briske Funk G. Liebl Remmel Pierce
Terrien Hercher Egan Tuchscherer Hercher

Smith Webster Bodden Wendt Fahrbach V. Knoelke Kaminski Birling Rembleska Garrow

The Girls' Chorus and Glee Club were reorganized again this year under the direction of Miss Schmidt. The meetings are held on Tuesday and Thursday. The girls, who have been doing some excellent work, were represented by Betty Plowright and Lucille Pierce in an all-Wisconsin chorus at Milwaukee, during the Teachers' Convention.

The following people belong to the Glee Club:

Soprano

Virginia Knoelke
Genevieve Liebl
Ann Michaelkavitz
Lucille Pierce
Cecelia Terrien
Eva Webster

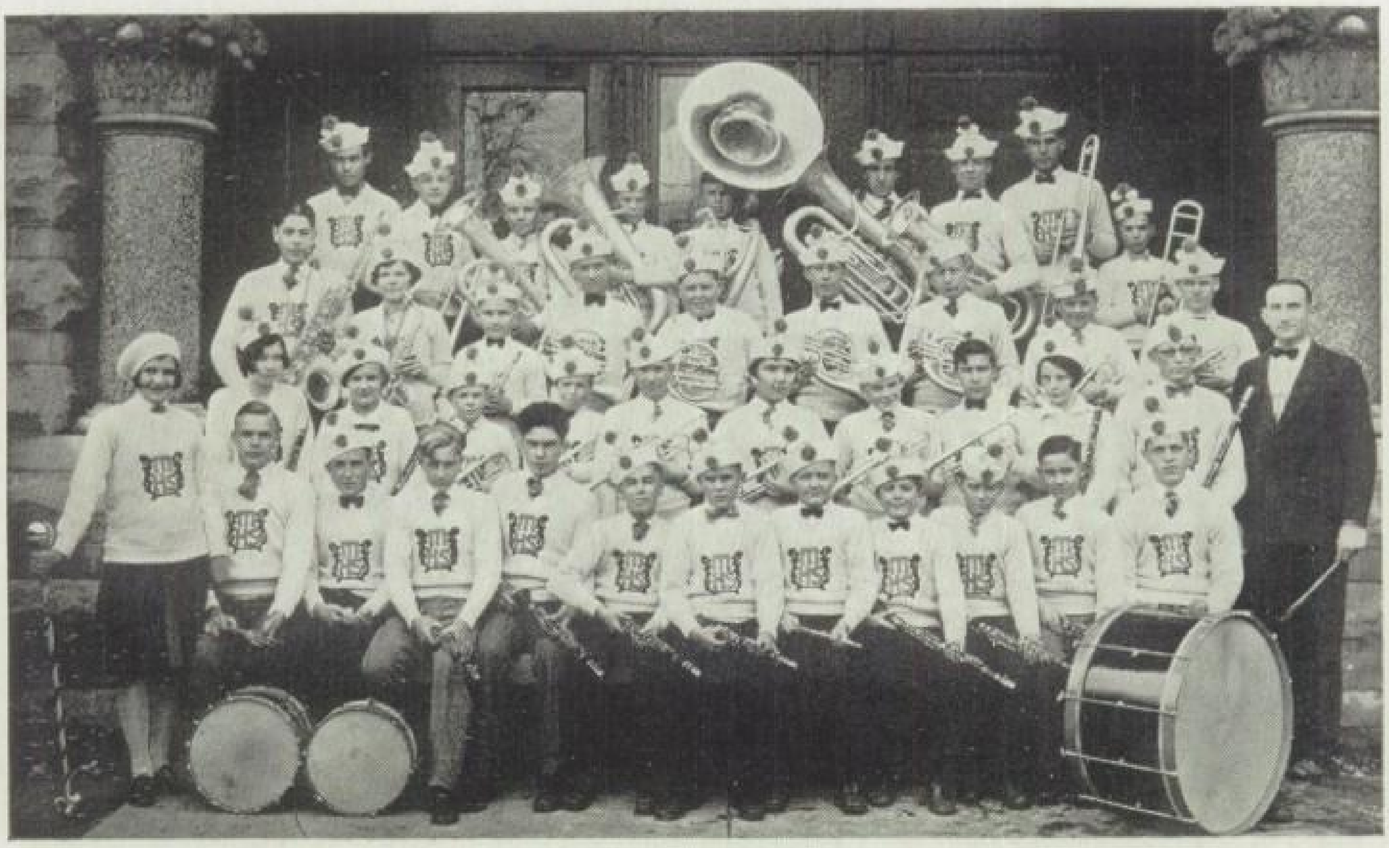
Second Soprano

Verna Fahrbach
Esther Hercher
Dorothy Knoelke
Josephine Smith
Dorothy Tuchscherer
Florence Wendt

Alto

Edna Hercher
Leone Landig
Elizabeth Plowright
Gertrude Rembleski

MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL BAND



Prahl McGillan Page Robinson Hoffmiester Massey Yaley Schmerien J. McAndrew
Webster Merkley M. Walter Fahrbach Korth Drajewski Prange Meyer Beatie
B. McAndrew Landig Crockett Springborn Schmitzer Echrich Longworth
Hoffman Corry Funk Mr. Kraft
Pierce Grode Kuhr Lanzer Tuchscherer Sensennbrenner J. Walters A. Hahnen
J. Hahnen Michie Terrien Christensen

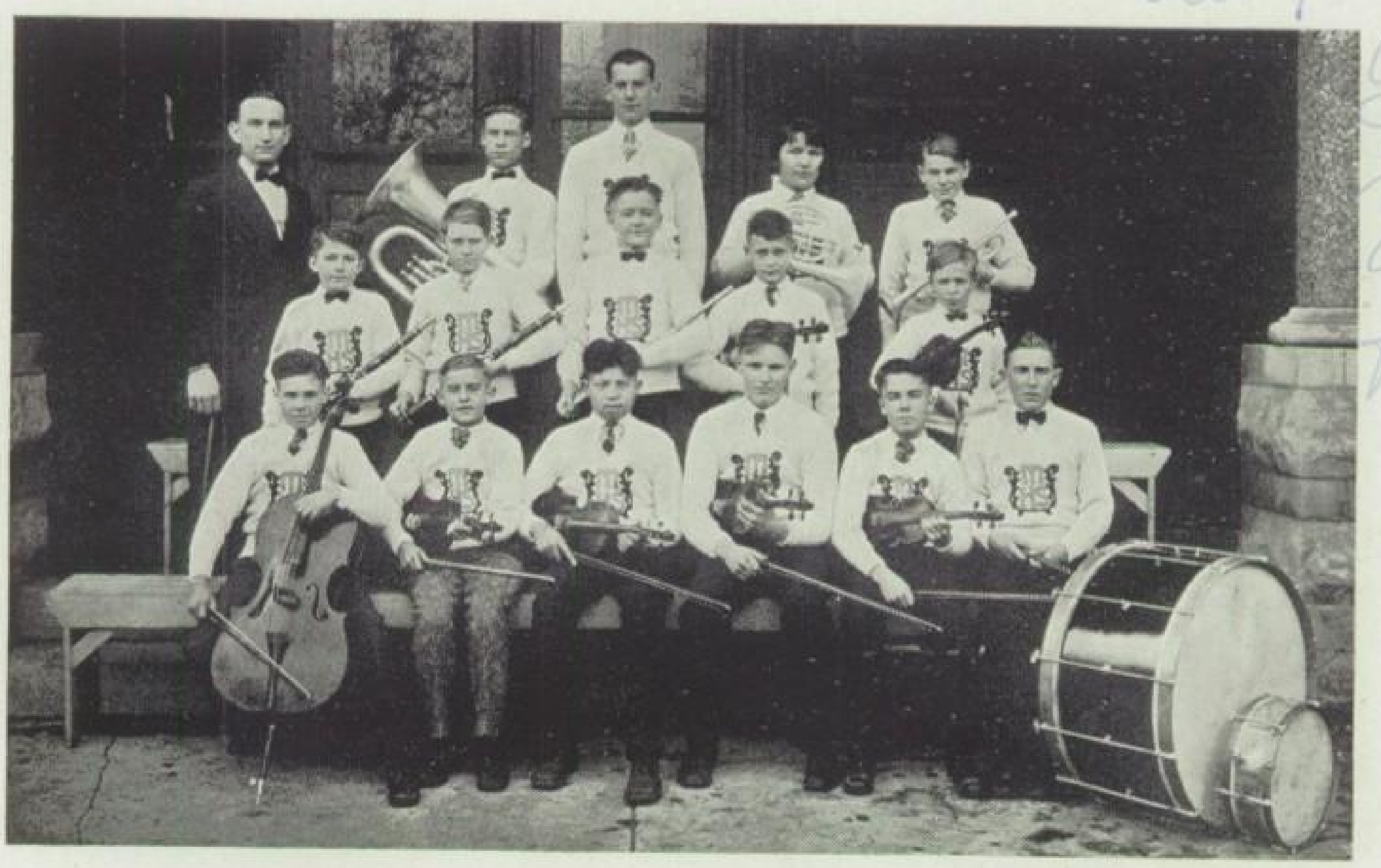
Menasha High School is justified in feeling very proud of its band. It was started last year by Mr. Mumm of Appleton and has since been under the direction of Mr. Kraft.

The first appearance of the band before the public was last year at a concert given at the Auditorium. It played at the first football game when Menasha played Neenah last fall. The band members, dressed for the first time in their new uniforms of blue and white with gold lyres ornamenting the sweaters, met at the city triangle, where they played a few selections, and then, followed by a large delegation of rooters, marched over to the Citizens' Athletic Field.

The band has also played at the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, the High School Carnival, and the dedication of the new Butte des Morts School. Practice is held regularly on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Although the band is but two years old, it is worthy of an extremely large amount of praise, and is certainly one of the finest, due to the persevering work of Mr. Kraft.

Dear Virginia:
I put this on this page
because my picture is
the biggest here. Sorry
you are graduating
this year as I'd like
to see you in his
tour again.
Ahem.
Well re-
member me
as a good
friend.
Love,
"Loafy."

THE MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Mr. Kraft Yaley Dix Echrich Longworth
J. Hahnen Michie A. Hahnen Howley Springborn
J. Sensenbrenner Kemmeter King Schultz O. Sensenbrenner Kuhr

The Orchestra, consisting of seventeen high school and grade students is one of the most important musical branches in Menasha High School. It furnished music for commencement, class play, and other activities. It also appeared before the public at different events in the city. Mr. Kraft, who is the director, has worked steadily with the students and has conducted practice each week. The Orchestra has been a successful institution in Menasha High School, and we hope it will always be continued.

The members and their respective instruments are as follows:

Violins
C. Engström
O. Sensenbrenner
C. Schultz
C. Kemmeter
G. King
Springborn
J. Howley

Cello
J. Sensenbrenner

Mellophone
L. Echrich

Clarinets
B. McAndrew
E. Terrien

Oboe
J. Hahnen

Base
E. Yaley

Piano
E. Dix

Drums
E. Kuhr

Flute
A. Hahnen

DEBATE

Adams Stein Anderson Plowright Schwartz
Vanderhyden Mr. Fink Lopas

When try-outs for the debate squad were held in the early part of the year, the following people were selected: Lucille Schwartz, Allen Adams, John Anderson, Lauretta Stein, Harry Lopas, Jerome Grode, Philip Vanderhyden, and Elizabeth Plowright. Gerald Ahrens joined the squad about a month later. After a trial debate, held before the high school students, the following teams were chosen: Negative; Gerald Ahrens, Harry Lopas, Lauretta Stein; Affirmative: Elizabeth Plowright, Lucille Schwartz, John Anderson, Allen Adams, alternate. The question debated was: "Resolved: That Wisconsin should enact a law requiring automobile owners to carry personal liability insurance in an amount of $5,000, unless they establish and maintain evidence showing financial ability to respond in damages to the extent of $5,000."

In the first round of debates the negative met De Pere here, and the affirmative met De Pere there. Our negative won 3-0, and our affirmative lost 2-1. Two weeks later the affirmative debated Omro's negative and won 2-1. Our negative went to Kewaunee and won 3-0.

Menasha was then holder of second place in this district and tied with four other schools for second place in the three districts of this section of the state. This gave Menasha a chance to go on into the second round.

The affirmative team travelled to Wautoma, where it was defeated 3-0. The negative met Sturgeon Bay and was defeated 3-0. The season, on the whole, was a success.

FORENSICS

Zelinski Lopas Brezinski Clough Remmel
Brodzinske Rohe Miss Ziebell Anderson Schwartz

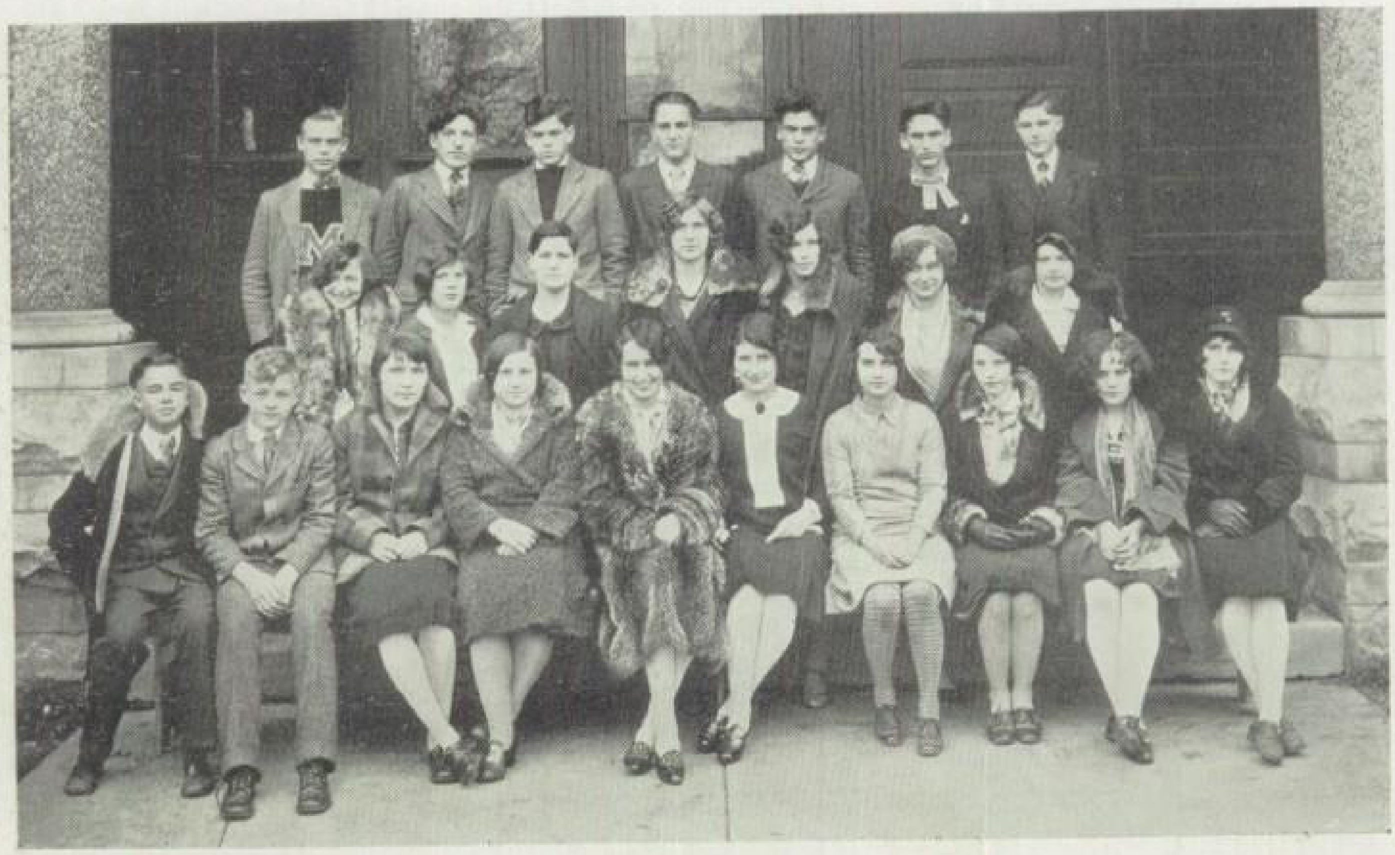
The schools of this district of forensics were divided into four leagues. One of the league contests was held at Menasha, April 19. Contestants from Seymour and Menasha participated. In the league contest at New London, students from Clintonville, Winneconne, and Neenah participated. At the Valders contest Little Chute, Kimberly, Chilton, and Stockbridge were represented. At Omro there were students from Princeton and North Fond du Lac. At the Menasha contest, in Declamatory Lucille Schwartz and Valeria Brodzinski represented our school, and in Oratory Henry Kreshock and Richard Schlegel spoke. Lucille gave the declamation, "A Minuet," and Valeria gave "A Whirligig of Life." Richard's oration was "Crime and The Criminal Court," and Henry's was "Lee, The American." Seymour also had two contestants in each of these contests.

These contestants did their best for their school and were well worthy of the places the judges awarded them.

The students, who received first and second in the four league contests, participated in the sub-district contest, which was held at Menasha on April 26. This contest also had entries in Extemporaneous Speaking and Reading, besides in Declamatory and Oratory. The winners of first and second places in the sub-district contests took part in the district contest which was held at Oshkosh.

The forensic activities of Menasha High School during the past year were surely a success, and the work of the students in these activities was worthy of praise.

CUE CLUB



Grode Kreshock Vanderhyden Rohe Tuchscherer Grimes Anderson
Burchard Bishop Alger Brezinski McAndrew Liebl Gummow

Sensenbrenner McGillan Echrich Held Miss Ziebell Miss Burke
Schwartz B. Corry Brodzinski M. Corry

This year a new club, The Cue Club, was organized by Miss Ziebell and Miss Burke. The officers who were elected at the first meeting were:

President	Douglas Tuchscherer
Vice-President	Lucille Schwartz
Secretary and Treasurer . . .	Mildred Alger

The purpose of the Club is to study all forms of dramatic art. At the meetings, which are held twice a month in the assembly room, programs are given. These are very interesting and include laboratory plays, readings, sketches of the lives of actors and actresses, and a study of the theater.

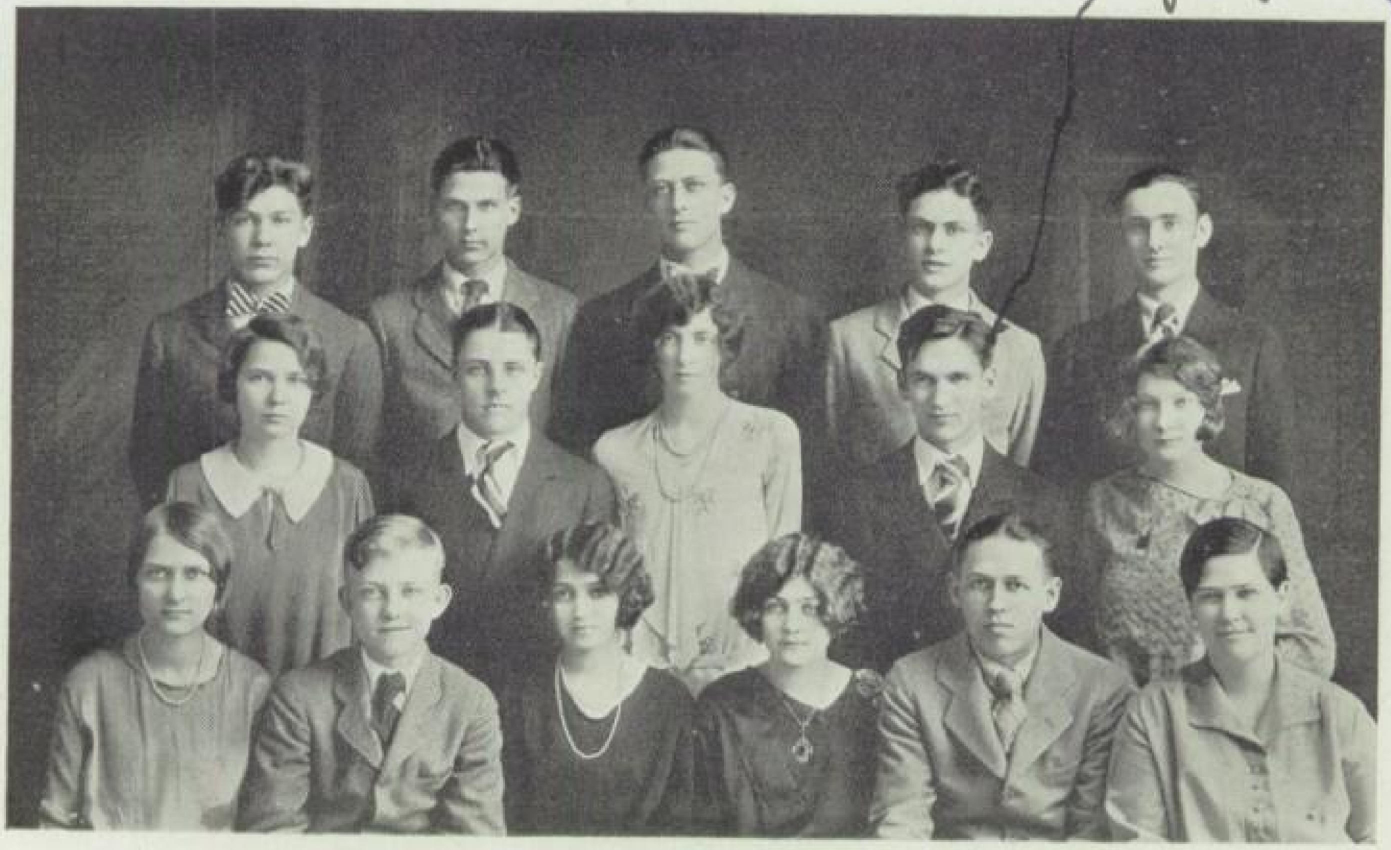
Under the direction of Miss Ziebell a very entertaining play, "Three Wise Fools" was given by the club at the Butte des Morts Gymnasium on April 17. This was the first play to be presented on the new portable stage. The play was written by Smith and Golden, and the scene is in the living-room in the home of the Three Wise Fools, Washington Square, New York City. A large audience enjoyed the play in which each member of the cast took his part well.

Dear Virginia,
Sorry I'm not
graduating with
you and the rest
of the gang.

I'll celebrate with
or for you if you
do the same for
me. Yours forever,
Kari

Good luck.
Yours for
the "Blanky"
Fifth!

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY



Walter Schmerein Lopas Tuchscherer Schultz
Plowright Schlegel Bodden Grimes Knoelke
Jape Remich Terrien Hercher Christensen Alger

The story of the play "An Errand for Polly" opens on the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Rossmore's career as principal of the Riverfield Academy. We feel sure that the play, which is under the direction of Miss O'Connor, will be a success. The cast is as follows:

Thomas Rossmore A.M., Ph.D., Principal of Riverfield Academy	Douglas Tuchscherer
Henry T. Frost, A wealthy manufacturer, boss of Riverfield	Harry Lopas
Douglas Frost, his son	Richard Schlegel
Sam Parkman, one of the trustees	Kenneth Grimes
Theodore Snell, cashier of the bank of Riverfield	Carl Remich
Allan Fairchild, the village poet	Milton Schmerein
Freddie Craig, a young lawyer	Christy Walter
Milton Quimby, auctioneer	Robert Schultz
Bert, Quimby's Assistant	Elmer Christensen
Polly Rossmore, Rossmore's Granddaughter	Celia Terrien
Myra Bartlett, Frost's Ward	Elizabeth Plowright
Helen Frost, Frost's wife	Doris Jape
Sarah Parkman, Parkman's wife	Edna Hercher
Elizabeth Snell, Snell's wife	Dorothy Knoelke
Mrs. Simpson, a neighbor of the Rossmore's	Mildred Alger
Lucretia Miggs, Postmistress in Riverfield	Eleanor Bodden

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Massey McAndrew Landskron
Corry E. Landig Jakowski Moore Wilfling Knoelke
Dix Christofferson Miss Larsen L. Landig Meyer

This year the Junior Class decided to publish a newspaper. The Staff was very ambitious, and worked hard on their paper, the M. H. S. Gazette, which proved to be very interesting. The paper included accounts of the school activities up to the time it was published.

Editors	HELEN CHRISTOFFERSON LEONE LANDIG
Advertising Manager and Assistant	HARVEY MEYER BERTHA MCANDREW
Circulation Manager and Assistant	EDWARD DIX AUSTIN LONGWORTH
Humor	VIOLA LANDSKRON HILLARD JAKOWSKI
Social	RACHEL MASSEY PHILIP HERRBOLD
Athletics	OWEN SENSENBRENNER ETHEL LANDIG
Clubs	EDNA MOORE MARY CORRY
Typist	MARIE WILFLING
Faculty Adviser	MISS LARSEN

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior	DOROTHY KNOELKE
Junior	GENEVIEVE LIEBL
Sophomore	CECELIA BEDNARSKI
Freshman	GEORGE JEDWABNY

It also had a literary and a humor department. The newspaper was supported by advertising from the merchants of the Twin Cities and of Appleton.

THE "NICOLET" STAFF

Smith Echrich Jape Webster Brezinski Strong Stein
Schwartz Terrien Pierce Walters Tuchscherer Remich Ste. Marie Hercher
Schultz Bodden Miss Larsen Fahrbach Alger Plowright Grode

The Nicolet Staff has tried to make the annual a success. It has worked eagerly and enthusiastically to make the 1928 Nicolet one of the best. The excellent cooperation between the Editorial and Business Staffs has helped the work to run along smoothly. Much of the credit of our book is due to the capable supervision of Miss Larsen.

Editor-in-Chief	VERNA FAHRBACH
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CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior	LAURETTA STEIN KENNETH GRIMES
Junior	JEROME GRODE
Sophomore	LUCILE PIERCE
Freshman	ALICE STRONG
Typist	DORIS JAPE

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

Christofferson Miller Bodden

Jape Bojarski Liebl Plowright Hercher

Wilfling Fahrbach Miss Anderson Miss Marshall Kutscher

The annual District Commercial Contest was held at Neenah on Saturday, April 21. This contest was preliminary to the State Contest which was held in Whitewater, Saturday, May 12. Those winning first and second places only are eligible to go to the State Contest.

The contestants were chosen from each of the commercial classes. For Senior Shorthand, they are Verna Fahrbach and Doris Jape; for Senior Typing, Annetta Kutscher and Hillard Jakowski; for Junior Typing, Eleanor Bodden and Nathan Miller. Marie Wilfling and Helen Christofferson were chosen as representatives for Rapid Calculation; Regina Bojarske and Elizabeth Plowright, for Bookkeeping; and Ethel Liebl and Edna Hercher for Penmanship.

Thirteen schools were represented in the District. This year a different plan was followed. All schools represented were arranged in two groups according to the number of their commercial teachers. Those schools having two or more teachers, which are Menasha, Neenah, and Waupaca are in Class A. Group. The Class B. Group includes New London, Ripon, Redgranite, North Fond du Lac, Wautoma, Manawa, Princeton, Hortonville, and Kimberly.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Bishop Smith Fahrbach Webster L. Landig Pierce Plowright Terrien
Hercher Brodzinski Garrow

Bodden Alger B. Corry Ford E. Landig Landskron Oberweiser Gustman
Remmel Tuchscherer Adams

Miss Bonnell McAndrew Borenz C. Landig Klutz Cartwright Lawler Gosz
Casperson Terio Stielow Egan Kosloske

Schwartz Held Knoelke Jape Echrick Bojarski Michaelkevitz Rembleska
M. Corry Gummow Miss Burke

President	LORRAINE ECHRICH
Vice-President	BETTY PLOWRIGHT
Secretary and Treasurer	LUCILE PIERCE

The Girls' Athletic Association was started this year under the direction of Miss Burke and Miss Bonnell. Many girls attended the first meeting, at which the following officers were elected:

The girls were given points for hiking, skating, and other activities. "M's" were given for one hundred points. Every Friday a number of girls met at the Butte des Morts gymnasium, where Miss Burke coached basketball after school.

JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom given by the Class of 1929 was held at the Butte des Morts Gymnasium on May 25, 1928.

The general scheme of the decorations was the aeroplane. Royal blue and steel gray made a very attractive color combination, which, together with colorful lighting, produced a very beautiful setting for the Prom. The music was furnished by Gib Horst's Orchestra. Richard Kelly was chosen Prom Chairman.

SENIOR CLASS SPONSORS MIXER

The Senior Class sponsored the first class party of the year. It was given in the Nicolet School gymnasium on Friday, September 23. As an orchestra could not be obtained for the evening, an orthophonic victrola furnished the music. Everyone enjoyed the party, and it made us all feel better acquainted with the new members of the faculty and with the Freshman Class.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

On November 18, the Junior Class held a dance at the Chute Street Auditorium. Music was furnished by a six piece mellorimba orchestra. The music was excellent, and everyone had a good time.

THE SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomores gave a very successful Christmas party just before the holiday vacation. It was held in the Elks' Hall, which proved to be a very convenient place for a high school dance. Felix's Vagabond Kings furnished the music for the dancing. During intermission a short, but interesting comedy, was presented by John Anderson and Lucile Pierce under the direction of Miss Ziebell. The Sophomore party was one of the most important social events of the school year.

FRESHMAN PARTY

Following the victorious basketball game with New London, February 17 at the Butte des Morts gymnasium, the Freshman Class gave a delightful school party. Felix's Vagabond Kings furnished the music.

THE INDOOR CARNIVAL

The first event to take place at the new Butte des Morts Gymnasium was the Indoor Carnival which was held February 10, and was sponsored by the Nicolet Staff. The doors were opened at 7:00 o'clock so that the people could visit the side shows before the program. Each class gave a side show, which proved to be very entertaining. There were also booths where pop, ice cream, and candy were sold. The main program consisted of tableaux, dramatizations, and dances. After this, the side shows and stands were again opened. During the last part of the evening the orchestra, Felix's Vagabond Kings, played for a jitney dance.

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KNOELKE COUSINS

DOROTHY T.

OUR SAILOR GIRLS

BEEZER

MARY AND MARGARET

BETTY

MILDRED & NIPPER

DALE CLOUGH

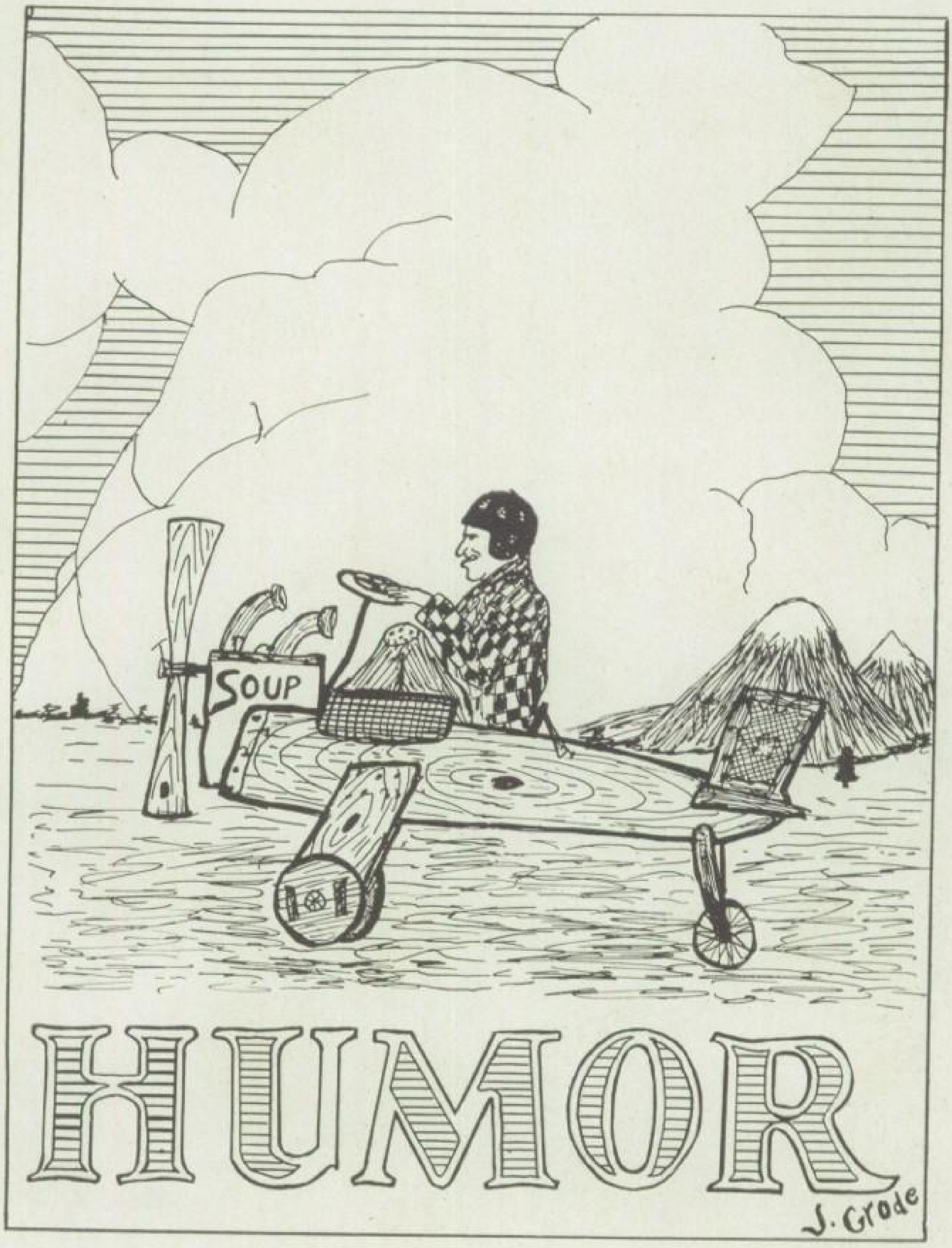
FLORENCE W.

"ECKY"

"NIPPER"

OUR LITTLE CHEER LEADERS

"COOKY"


SOUP
HUMOR
J. Grode

You like to laugh, you like to smile,
So here are jokes, that are worth while.

CALENDAR

Every student in Menasha is, no doubt, familiar with the stalwart figure of the young aviator who alighted in his plane so often on our spacious school grounds. He always seemed intensely interested in the conversation of the students. Richard Schlegel suspected the fellow of trying to get material for a book entitled "The Life of a High School Student." Mr. Schlegel, as you know, has been working for the last three years on his book dealing with the same subject. Therefore, he was delighted to find the aviator's well worn note book. But since Mr. Schlegel has recently decided to spend his time writing a book on "Principles of Physics," he gave the Annual Staff permission to publish the following extracts from the note book:

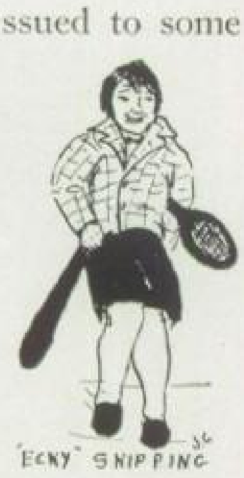
Sept. 13—There is a mass of green before the doors. It proves to be freshmen. I heard Donald Mericle say at noon, "They give us all a test and took our intelligence today." I wonder whether the whole class will fail since the intelligence seems to have been taken.

Sept. 14—The freshmen were quite annoyed with the length of the assignments they were getting in the various classes. Frances Egan remarked, "Gee, they gave us an assignment in every class. What do they think we are?"

Sept. 15—A boy named Milton said after school, "You know, Heiss, those teachers certainly got funny ideas. Why they think that a fellow is here to work. I hope they get over that foolishness."

September 30—First pep meeting of the year was held today, and the new cheer leaders were elected. The teachers were called upon for speeches. Miss Burke reminded the assembly of Mr. Todd's wonderful toe-dancing while he was stuck in the mud. Students are anxious to learn the new dance.

Oct. 5—Mr. Todd held an opportunity class at 3:06. Invitations seem to be issued to some people.



Oct. 7—Hurrah!! Teachers' Convention today, and school was dismissed. The boys are resting up for the Kaukauna game tomorrow.

Oct. 10—Ecky came skipping into history looking so happy today. Either history is her favorite study, or else she received an important letter.

Oct. 11—"Sophs" are becoming "After School" teachers under Mr. Todd's directions. One "Soph" was heard to say that she was going to desert him. Wonder why!

Oct. 12—The freshmen had a meeting and practised the yells for the Nicolet. They surely did make a lot of racket. The upper classmen were surprised at the surplus amount of pep. We hope they continue this, for we need pep at the games.

CALENDAR

Oct. 17—Each class put on a clever stunt to advertise the Nicolet. "The "Sophs" got stage fright before they reached the stage, and saved their stunt for another time.

Oct. 18—A demonstration of artificial respiration was given in the Biology class. Arthur Hahnen, the so-called doctor, performed the task of bringing the drowning man, Howard Drajeski to life.

Oct. 21—There was a football game at New London today. Many students accompanied the team. They left at the end of the sixth period.

Oct. 25—The freshmen boys seem to enjoy having Miss E. Anderson send them to the office. The upper classmen have been taking note of this, and are now wondering whether Lillian is the attraction.

LOOKING FOR THE BIRDIE
LYLE KUHRICH
JOHN ANDERSON
R. LAYZER

Oct. 26—The under classmen were watching the birdie today while Mr. Fadner took their pictures.

Oct. 27—Clarence Kemmeter wore a new suit to school today. I wonder who she is?

Oct. 28—The sophomores seem to enjoy carrying their dolls to school. The Speech class gave a play, but those taking part must have been bashful, for they sent all the students who were in the assembly to other rooms. I guess they don't like company.

Oct. 31—Clayton Heiss must have been out late last night. He surely had a blue Monday today. He broke two glass tubes in Physics Lab. The Physics class advise Clayton not to stay out so late on Sunday nights

Nov. 1—While the football boys were practising today, it began to rain. As the boys decided it was useless to play in the rain, they all came back to High. Then it began to rain still harder. Kenneth Grimes said, "Wish some one would move the school nearer to the field."

CURLY SENIORS
D. JAPE
Y. LANGSKRON
R. MASSEY

Nov. 2—"Why have all the senior girls got their hair curled?" asked a bright frosh. A senior answered that they were to have their pictures taken. Don't they look nice?

Nov. 3 and 4—Betty Plowright, Lucille Pierce, Owen and James Sensenbrenner took part in the Convention at Milwaukee. Hurrah! No School.

Nov. 8—The first day of snow, and the boys have started their usual game of snowball. Girls were busy dodging the snowballs.

Nov. 9—During history class Mr. Fink asked Christy what wars came after King William's War. Christy answered, "I bite."

CALENDAR

Nov. 10—Miss Burke kept the fifth period assembly. As it was near dinner time, the seniors were hungry and were ready to rise in revolt, but did not for fear they might not get out in time to get anything the next day.

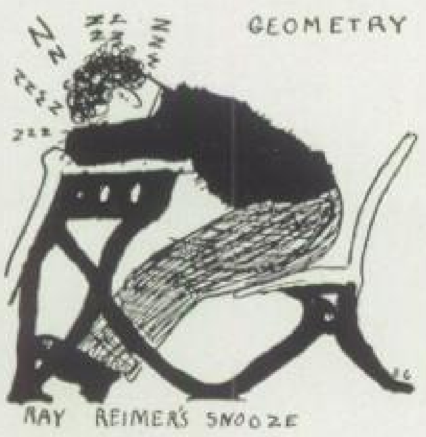
Nov. 11—Cheer leaders requested the presence of the students at the bonfire to be held at 7 p. m. in honor of the Menasha-Neenah game. The school yard looked as though all the merchants in town had emptied their boxes there.

Nov. 14—Students are still happy over Saturday's victory. Although they froze at the game, they are now thoroughly warmed, and are ready to begin their "exams" with renewed pep.

Nov. 15—The "prison room" has been changed from the office to Mr. Fink's room. Quite a few students have selected their seats, which they perhaps will occupy the rest of this week.

Nov. 16—I wonder why Edna H. is so happy today. After much investigation I found that she was going over to Neenah after school. There must be some attraction there. I wonder what it is?

Nov. 17—Nipper has my sympathy for not taking Geometry this year. I heard that he remarked, "Gosh! I wish I was takin' Geometry this year. Look at all the smart kids that sit near me."



Nov. 18—Raymond Reimer takes a nap in Geometry.

Nov. 21—Report cards must have gone out today, because I heard Dorothy R. and Edward Kuhr, and several others say that they were not going home for dinner. I wonder why!

Nov. 23—School was dismissed at noon for Thanksgiving vacation. Hip! Hip!

Nov. 29—Mr. Fink called on Mildred Alger for a special topic today. She must have been dreaming of (?) for she answered "present."

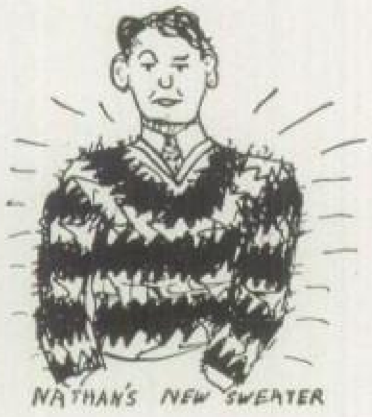
Nov. 30—Band and football players had their pictures taken at one o'clock today. Some must have been overcome by the ordeal of having to look pleasant, as they did not appear in their afternoon classes.

Dec. 5—Sis Terrien's hair must have grown over the week end. Today she has a large pug, and many of the girls wondered what she used on her hair to make it grow so fast.

Dec. 21—The last history class of this year! The students of the sixth period class received the shock of their lives when Christy Walters recited.

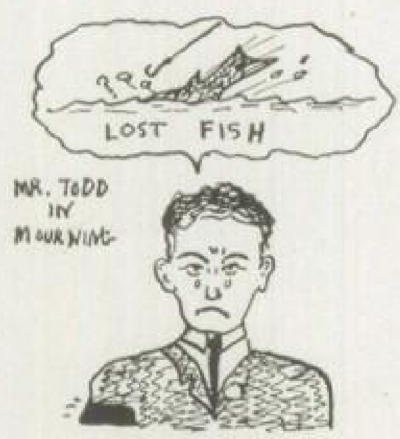
CALENDAR

Dec. 22—Donald Mericle, Ed. Godhardt, and Dick Coyle displayed their excellent domestic training by the way in which they handled the brooms during Miss Burke's assembly period.



Jan. 3—Everyone returned to school after the holidays feeling very happy. Most girls are carrying new compacts, and many boys remarked, "I'm broke."

Jan. 4—Someone is making use of his Christmas present. Nathan Miller wore a new sweater, which caused much excitement among the girls.



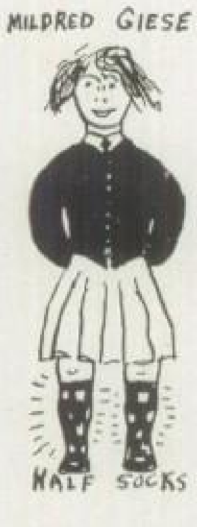
Jan. 11—Phillip Vanderhyden has it easy these days, as Mary calls for him at noon with her Nash.

Jan. 18—Who's guilty? When Mr. Todd came to school this morning, he found his fish swimming in a pool of water on the floor.

Jan. 20—Too bad Emery Terrien didn't have his new suit on today. He would have made "a great hit" promenading across the Assembly with Miss Ziebell.

Jan. 23 and 24—Blue Monday and Tuesday. Ask the students; they know. Semester "exams" are the cause.

Jan. 26—Cecelia Terrien fell down the steps today. Whom was she trying to catch?



Jan. 30—Mildred Giesse is going back to her childhood days. She wore socks today. Maybe they're her brother's.

March 1—Lorraine Echrich was the first one to use the Dictaphone Machine in Office Training today. She had quite a time in trying to start it, but when class was over, she did not want to stop operating it.

March 5—Mr. Kitowski returned today after a short period of absence. We were all glad to see him back again.

March 6—As Edna Hercher was coming to school today she slipped and fell; she was hurt quite badly and was not able to attend school today. We are all wondering who the lucky one was that made Edna fall for him.

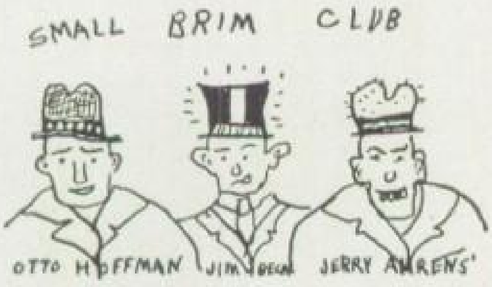
Feb. 14—What has caused Lucile Pierce's smiling countenance today? Harvey M. must have remembered that it was Valentine's day and presented her with a large heart.

Feb. 20—Lefty Schlegel must be excited about (?) something, for today he told the class that Jackson was still president.

CALENDAR

Feb. 22—A program, in honor of Washington's birthday, was arranged for the assembly under Miss Bonnell's direction. Lucille Schwartz read the winning Lincoln essay.

March 12—Louis Dennis and Billy Page enjoyed helping Mr. Fink move his furniture into his new room today. Of course, Mr. Fink acted as director.



March 14—James Beck, Gerald Ahrens and Otto Hoffman are charter members of the new "small hat club" which was organized recently.

March 16—Clifford Klutz decided that it was a better policy to visit the sick than to go to school so the result was that Douglas Tuchscherer was entertained all afternoon.

March 18—Miss Larsen must have been terrible hungry this noon, because in her haste to get away, she locked Austin Longworth and Viola Landskron in her room.

April 4—School is dismissed for Easter holidays.

May 17 and 18—State Band Tournament.

May 25—Junior Prom.

June 8—Senior class play.

June 10—Baccalaureate sermon.

June 12—Class Day exercises.

June 13—Commencement.

THE GOAL

Oh fellow students, fellow students,
Our fearful trip is done.
We have studied long and hard;
The prize we sought is won.
The day is near, the cheers I hear
Of Students all rejoicing.
While follow eyes with beating heart
The diploma white and pretty.

A TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

ACT I. The assembly room during fourth period.

Miss Marshall: "Clifford Klutz, come up to the desk. I am sure I have warned you enough not to talk without my permission."

Clifford Klutz (nearing the desk while all faces in Main Room are turned toward him): "What should I do up here?"

Miss Marshall: "No back talk now. You know very well what you're up here for. Report to my room at 3:06 with pencil and paper."

ACT II. In Miss Marshall's room at 3:06.

Miss Marshall (while Clifford sits down): "Start with number 5 and multiply that result by itself. For example 5x5 is 25; 25x25 is 625, etc. You may stop when you reach 831,609,554,111x831,609,554,111. When you have your answer, bring it up to the desk, and I will correct it."

Clifford Klutz: "625x625 is 390,625; 390,625x390,625 is ????"

Clock: Tick Tock, Tick Tock, Tick Tock—5:30.

Clifford Klutz: "1,606,150x1,606,150 is ???"

5:30.

Miss Marshall: "Well, Clifford, as a special favor to you, I'll let you finish this problem at home. Turn it in before eight o'clock tomorrow morning."

Clifford K. (walking home with figures before him): "12,806,303x12,806,303 is ??????"

ACT III. About 10 o'clock at a Party.

Ethel Landig: "Isn't that a good orchestra?"

Clifford K.: "368,899,402x368,899,402. 2x2 is 4; 2x0 is 0; 2x4 is 8, etc."

Ethel L.: "What is the matter? You aren't listening to me at all."

Clifford K.: "2x9 is 18; 2x9 is 18; 2x8 is 16, etc."

Ethel L. (walking away): "Too bad! He's such a nice boy and so young. I wonder where they'll send him!"

HISTORY BOOKS

I have a little shadow that goes to school and back with me,
And what can be the use of him, is more than I can see.
My shadow is my History Book, and it's as light as lead,
I always see him perched before me, just before I go to bed.
He dresses very classy
With ties of brilliant hues
With trousers wide and baggy
That look like chimney flues.

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Dear Madam Plow Right:

I'm in love with a boy from Neenah. I'm sure he loves me, but I'd like to know for certain. How may I find out?

Hopeful Edna H.

Dear Miss Hopeful:
Ask him if he would die for you. If so, tell him to. This is a true test.

Dear Madam Plow Right:

What shall I do? My hair is so unruly that it simply will not stay back. I am afraid it detracts from my appearance, and Bob doesn't like it.

Troubled V. Marshall.

Dear Troubled Miss Marshall:
A hat covers a multitude of sins.

Dear Madam Plow Right:

I like a girl very much, Marie Wilfling. She is three and a half feet taller and several pounds heavier than I am. It is very inconvenient. What would you suggest?

Cooky.

Dear Cooky:
I suggest that you eat macaroni and drink milk.

Dear Madam Plow Right:

I have eaten an apple before each meal, played basketball once a week, walked a mile every day, and still I weigh 190. What shall I do?

Heavy Dale.

Dear Heavy:
Ride a bicycle to school every day.

Dear Madam Plow Right:

I am so small that everybody thinks I am still in grammar school. What can I do to show that I am grownup, and in high school?

Despairing Esther H.

Wear the highest heeled slippers you can get. Also, wear your hat high on your head.

M. H. S. STUDENTS AND TEACHERS SERIOUSLY AFFLICTED

All Are Expected To Recover By June 13.

March 15.—When a certain boy arrived at school yesterday, he was greeted on all sides by merry voices bidding him their morning greeting. Henry did not return to school for several days. About four days later he walked into the office with a little white slip which said:

"Please excuse Henry for his absence the past few days. He was confined to his bed by the doctor who stated that he had better remain in bed for several days since he was overcome by a sense of his own importance."

Others who were dangerously ill with the same disease are: Douglas Tuchscherer, and Robert Schultz.

PUPILS ILL BECAUSE OF SHOCK

Several M. H. S. pupils have suffered severe shock. John Walters was terribly shocked this morning. He shook, laughed, cried, jumped, ran, yelled when he saw a "B" in Latin. Jerry Schmitzer was also afflicted when he received an "A" in a theme in English II. One of Mr. Fink's pupils, Roy Malchow, suffered with shock the other day when a paper came back to him with a "B" in Civics.

GENEVIEVE LIEBL IN A SERIOUS CONDITION

Miss Schmidt was seen hurrying to Miss Schlattman, school nurse, for her assistance this afternoon. One of her foremost prodigys is Genevieve Liebl. Genevieve really has a pretty voice and has done very well, but she was forced to stop her lessons since she tragically strained her vocal apparatus trying to reach high C. We hope Genevieve will be able to continue her lessons, for we enjoyed these immensely while working in Miss Larsen's room.

TEACHER SERIOUSLY ILL

Miss Larsen fainted and was found in a state of unconsciousness on the floor of her room right after her Senior English class. In about an hour she regained consciousness by the assistance of some willing pupils. After a few minutes the cause was brought forth in somewhat this manner. It seems Kenneth Grimes had been in the habit of missing about three out of five days a week. Of course, we can't believe such a thing, but so she says. But this week Miss Larsen held her breath. Monday, Kenneth came and on time. Tuesday, again Kenneth appeared, and she thought, "Still three days to miss." However, Kenneth appeared both Wednesday and Thursday. But when Friday came and Kenneth with it, it was too much for Miss Larsen, and the proceedings which have been described followed.

A FRESHMAN'S LETTER TO HIS MOTHER

Dear Ma:

You asked me how I like this here high school life. Well this ain't so bad, so far but you should of seen the funny test; they give us first shot. It was a intelligunce test. I guess I got intelligunce alright cause they let me stay. Then didnt we all have to tag round after one o them teechers and poke our noses in all the rooms when she sez this heres the algeber room or the civics room or some such. But I have to laff the first day the way we all gets up when a bell rings an chases to one room an then the other not like we done at al in the countree. They dont give a fella no chance to get very long here. I aint so sure I can keep this running around up very long. Say Ma and another ting I haf to laff at in the school here is the way the kids, act in the big room called the assembly. The kids they jump up out of their seets and try to see witch one can beat it up to the desk and get one of them pink tickets to go to one of the teechers rooms, and say I had the wurst time gettin up there the other day and I didnt get out of that room for haf a nour. An the oter day in inklish, the teecher called all the names and you never heard such funny ones. They was Dumbski, Rembski and all skis. So ma; I changed mine and tole the teecher mine was Andrew Eganski. Say ma you don't mind; do you. I thought I might as well seaing everybody had skis. An ma should of seen the way that teecher in the office lok'd when I went for a excuse. She blinked her eyes, and skratched her hed and had a awful suspisous look on her face. An then she give me a blue ticket; the worsest one yet. One day las week as I was going down the corridor, I poked my hed in a room and what did I sea but all kinds of funny hooks and curliques on the blackboard and I says to myself, Gee I wonder if Ill ever be able to be learned all that stuff. Miss Marshall calls it shorthant. Aint that silly. But algeber sure beats everythin'. I cant get the thing in my hed that a and b equal c, or any such noncents. But anyway our teecher sezs so so I spose its alright. Oh well Ill learn gradualy. Oh say and you should of heard what I did last nite. They call it a declamatory contest. A girl got up and went an threw all kinds of funny motions, and you should of herd her voice. I guess their must of been something the matter wit it. First it was reel low and all of a sudden she shrieked terribul loud. I thought she was gettin fits but I guess she was alright because she kept rite on until she quit. Oh it lots of fun lookin at all the strange sites around this hear place. Ill tel you more about everything next time, Ma in the meanwhile Ill continue enjoying myself.

Yours til school is out and I come back to the farm.

P. S. An what do you think of my puncshuashun marks Im lerning to stick around better!

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRISONER

It was a balmy spring afternoon in the year 1928, and, of course, I thought that to skip school would be quite the thing. Well—I skipped, and was found out the next morning. I was presented with a present of six hours' make-up time in the office, starting at 3.06.

I started my six hour "grind," and for the first half hour I considered my task a very pleasant one. Mr. Crockett came in and talked to me a while about his Buick car. He certainly can talk about its good points, but I suppose everybody thinks his own is the best.

After he left, Mr. Echrich came in with his, "Well, look who's here." in his joshing way. He talked about the evils of throwing paper around and sticking gum on the desks. This was rather amusing to me, and the time seemed to pass quickly. I decided that making up time wasn't bad at all, and that I'd just as soon skip again.

But after Mr. Echrich left, and none of the pupils were around, and everything was so very quiet, I began to get restless. Now the time went slowly, and all I could hear was the clock going tick-tock, tick-tock. I tried to study, but just couldn't concentrate. All I heard was the monotonous tick-tocking of the clock. I resolved that I would see whether the clock could be removed before I ever made up time again. Pretty soon I began to have a hungry, empty feeling, and I thought of the luscious layer cake that my mother had been frosting when I left for school. That last half hour was one of torture. I got hungrier and hungrier every minute and felt very nervous and weak. I decided then and there that I certainly needed fresh air, but would have to get it in some other way besides skipping. Making up time is altogether too nerve-racking for my delicate constitution. I intend to see a doctor soon and have him prescribe freedom from all worry and school work from 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon until 11:30 at night.

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CECELIA'S THRILL

On a moonlight night when all was still
A knock at the door gave Cecelia a thrill.
She opened the door and he stood in sight
With a little ford truck and a parking light
Now he wanted to hurry but Cecelia said, "Wait."
So he stepped inside, for it wasn't late.
Now the little old ford with no one around
Began to cut capers around the town.
It climbed the terrace and went for a ride,
But it hit a pole and dented its side.
Then Henry rushed out and fixed its side
Which hurt Sis's feeling and Henry's pride.
Then Henry Stowe thought wiser he'd be.
So he tied his old ford to a maple tree.

LUTHER BURBANK

Luther Burbank loved his flowers;
He strolled in and out among the bowers.
And as for species he had hoards,
Nearly as many as Henry had Fords.

THE MAJOR

Near the front line trench the bombs were bursting,
But above the roar I heard the major cursing.
He had called for men, but none could hear
For all but the deaf had gone to the rear.

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But our Superintendent likes cooking best.
There's Sherman and Calder and the other boys,
But they tinker not with these lovely toys.

THE PINK "HANKY"

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Stood the high school of Menasha.
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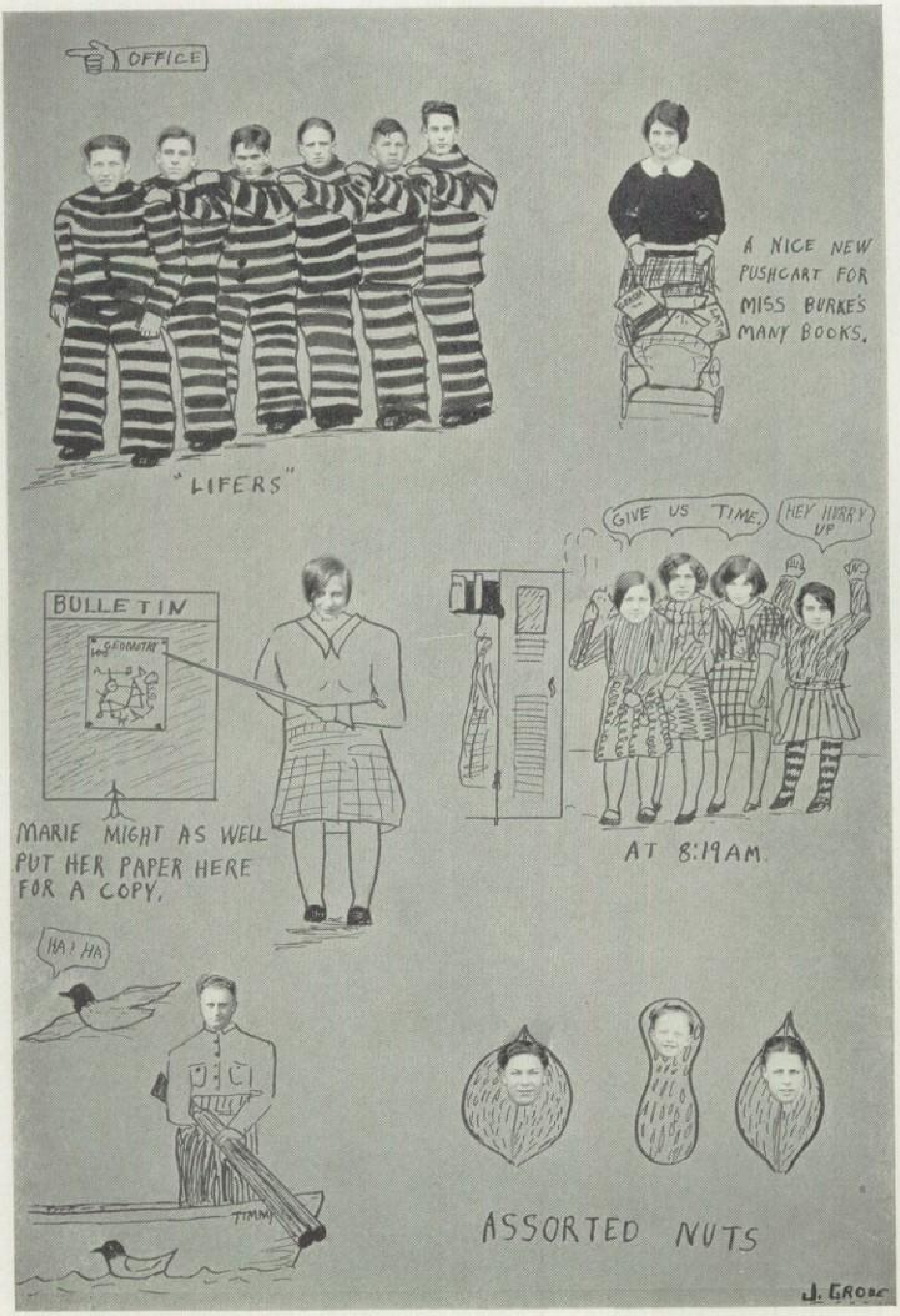
Filled with bright and happy students,
Who were out for work or pleasure
With the vigor known by Youth.
Chief among the brilliant students
Reigned our little Verna Fahrbach,
The delight of all the teachers,
For she always had her lessons.
No one ever caught her napping;
Only once did she forget,
Astounded by a bright pink hanky
Hanging out form Henry's pocket.

NOON HOUR

Between the morning and afternoon,
When the sun has not started to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupation,
That is known as the Dinner Hour.
We hear in the classrooms above us
The clatter of big feet,
The sound of doors that are opened,
And voices, not very sweet.
From my place at my locker here, I see
Descending the broad hall stair,
Girls and boys, all in a tumble,
To be getting out into free air.
Miss Anderson comes from the office,
With looks as stern as a bear's
And with voice not any too low
Says, "Walk down those stairs!"
This sudden rush from the stairway.
Is stopped at once by all,
And by three doors left unguarded
They walk from the old school hall.

ANTICIPATION

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
A tale over which you will shed a tear.
'Twas the first of September in twenty-seven.
None of that gang will ever see heaven,
Who remember that famous day and year.
J. E. said as we entered school,
"Blessings on thee, little class
All of you, both lad and lass."
Then as he turned to shed a tear,
" 'Tis the next class of high school
Left to struggle alone.
All her lovely companions
Are faded and gone!"
Then someone from the crowd stepped out.
Now we all wondered what this was about!
"O, Superintendent! O, teachers!
Our fearful work is done
We shall not study at all, this year.
And books we will but shun.
No more sorrow, but enjoyment is our destined end or way.
And to find in each tomorrow
More enjoyment than today."
He sat down, and J. E. rose again.
"Students, I approve this act!
Can it really be a fact?
From my heart, I give you joy
I was once just such a boy!
Come to school just any time,
During school, eat mints or lime."
Just in the midst of this wonderful thing,
Why does that darn old alarm-clock ring?
I must get up and go to school.
The inventor of that was somewhat a fool.
God pity me, please, and God pity us all,
Who vainly the dreams of a night recall.
For of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, "It might have been."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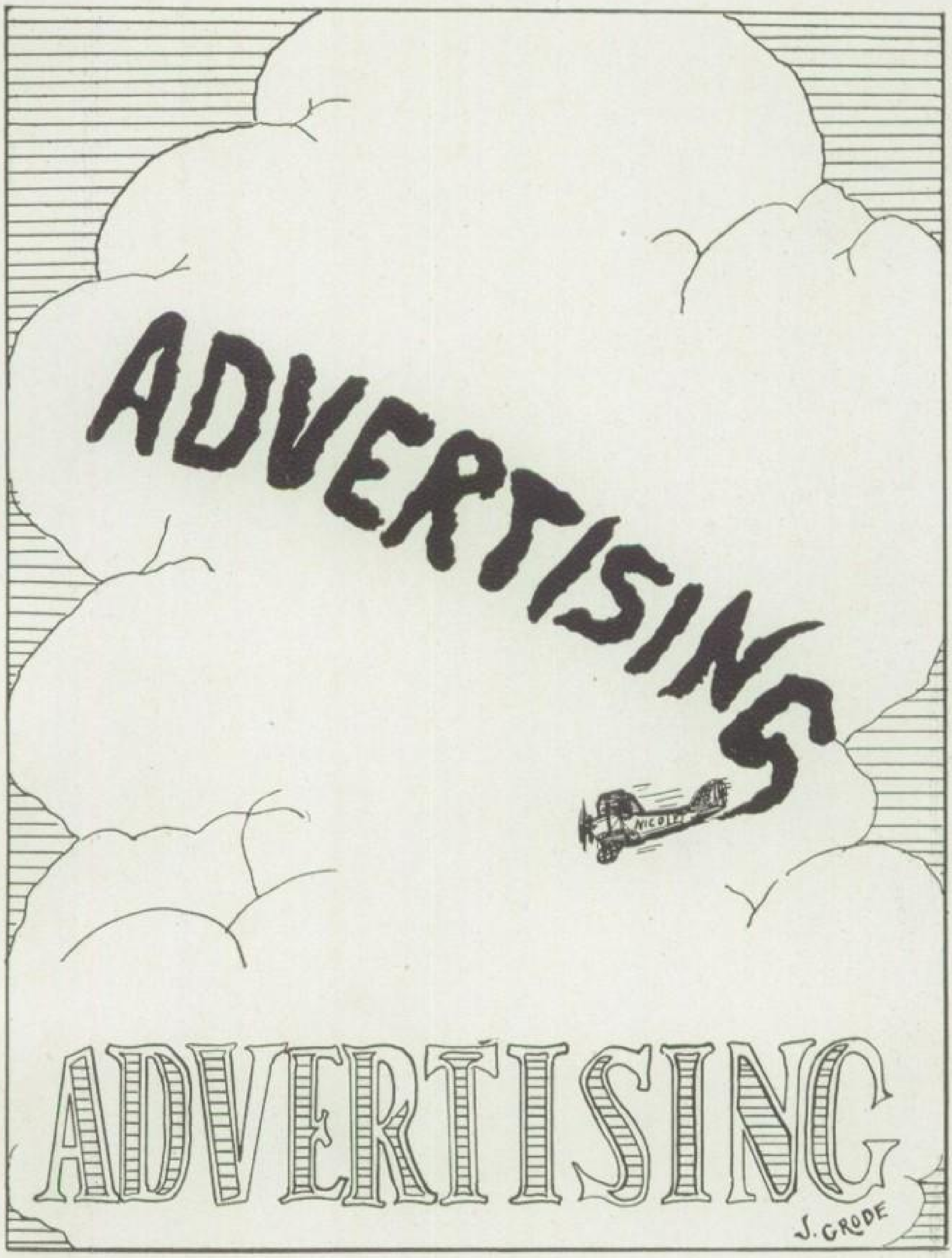
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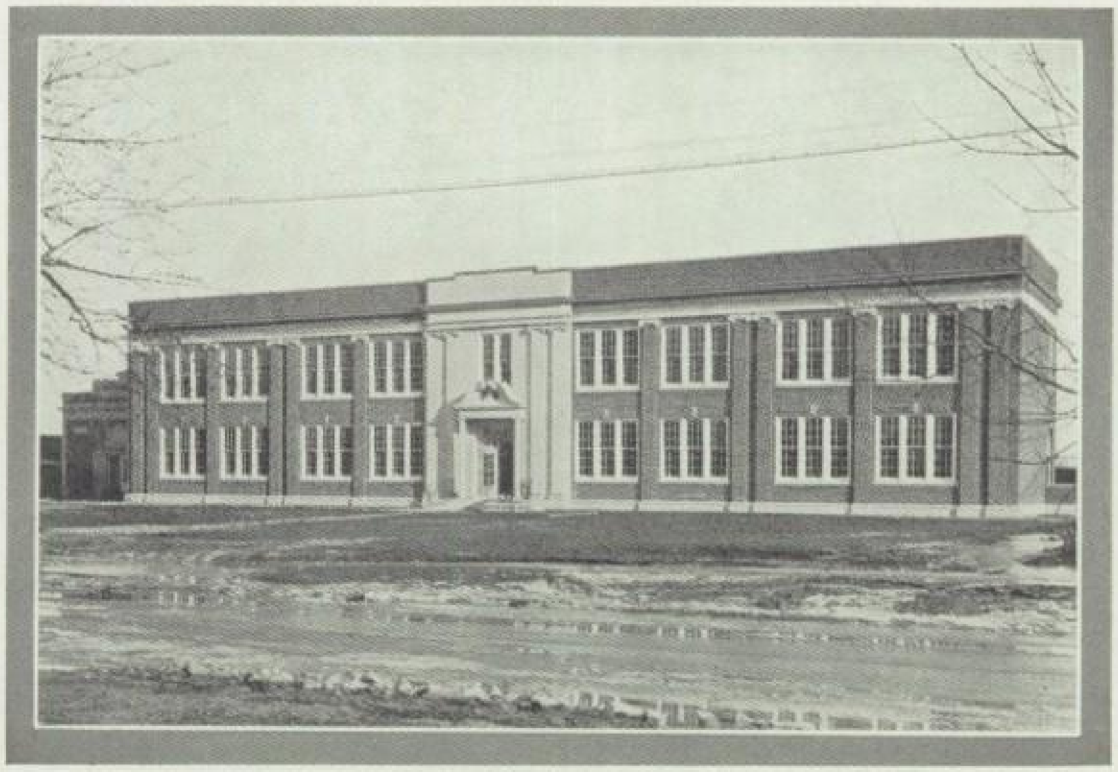

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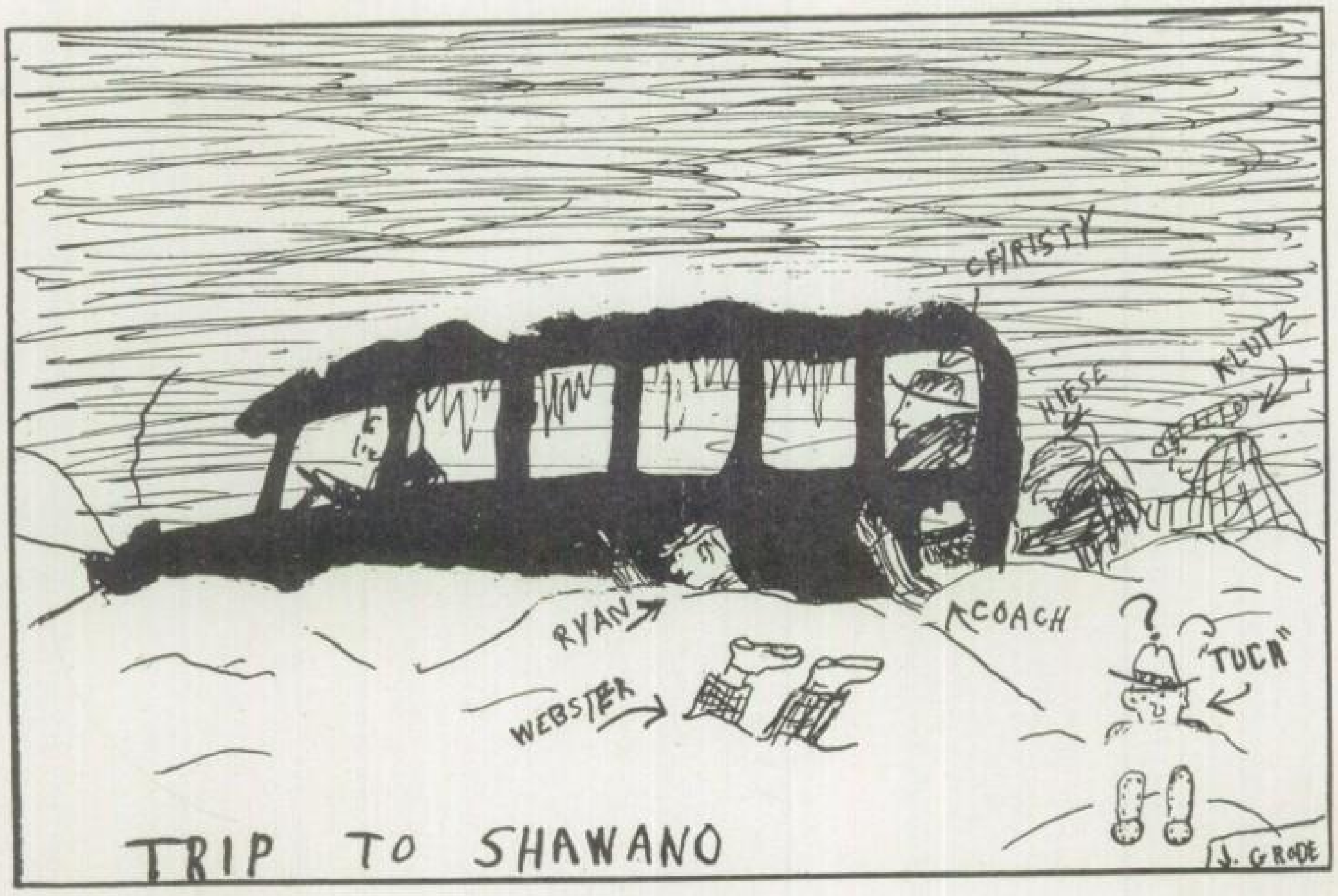
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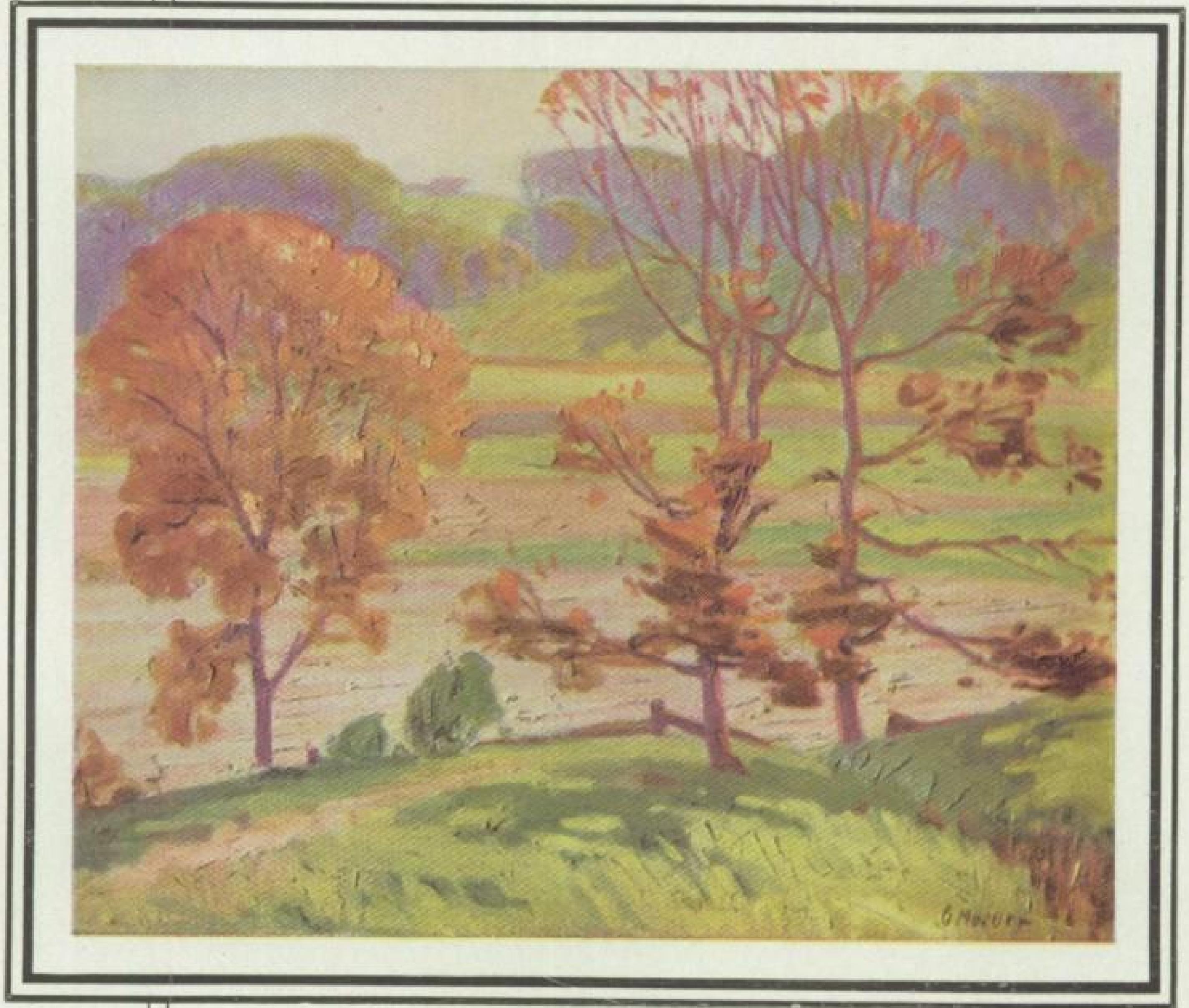

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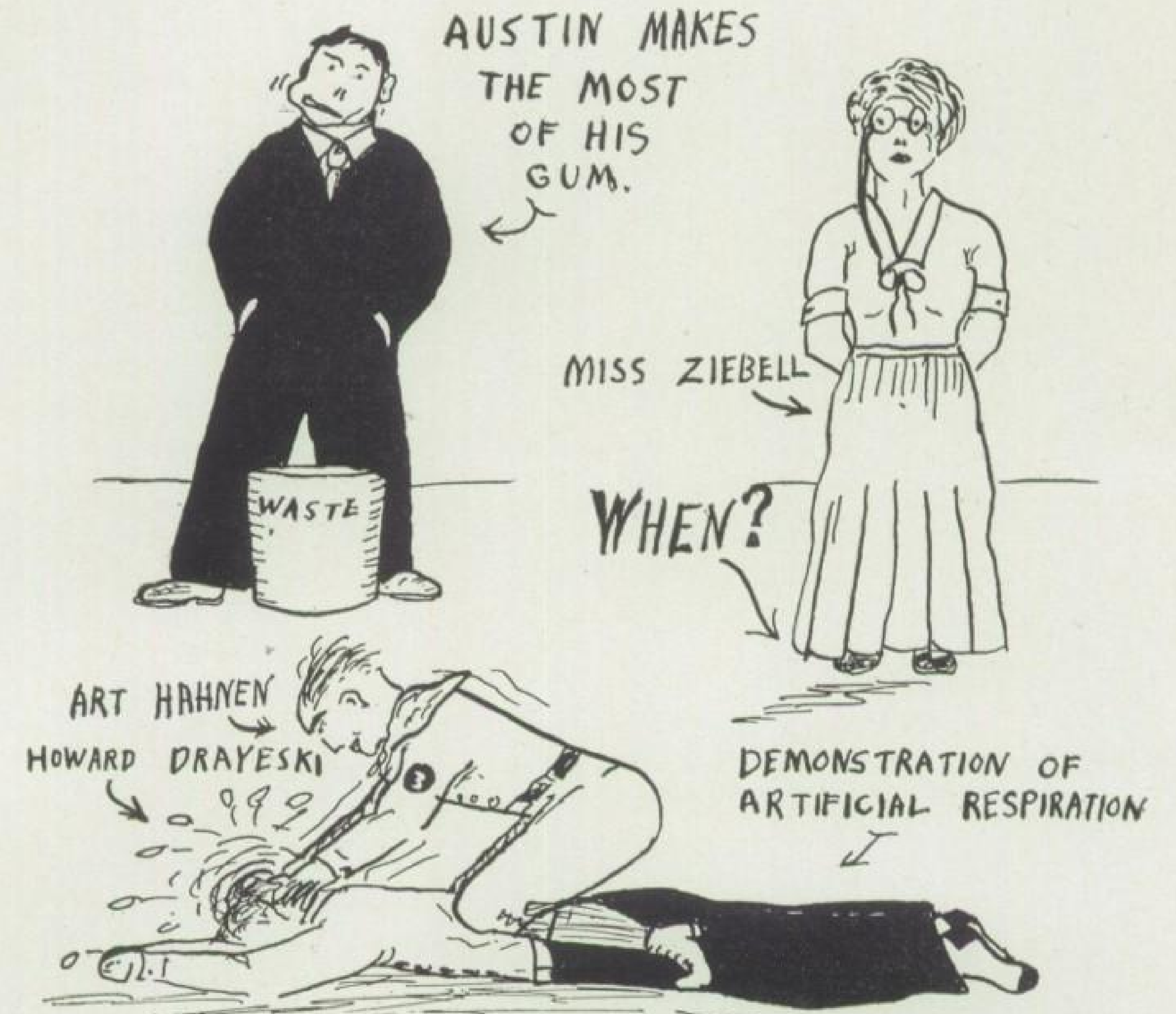
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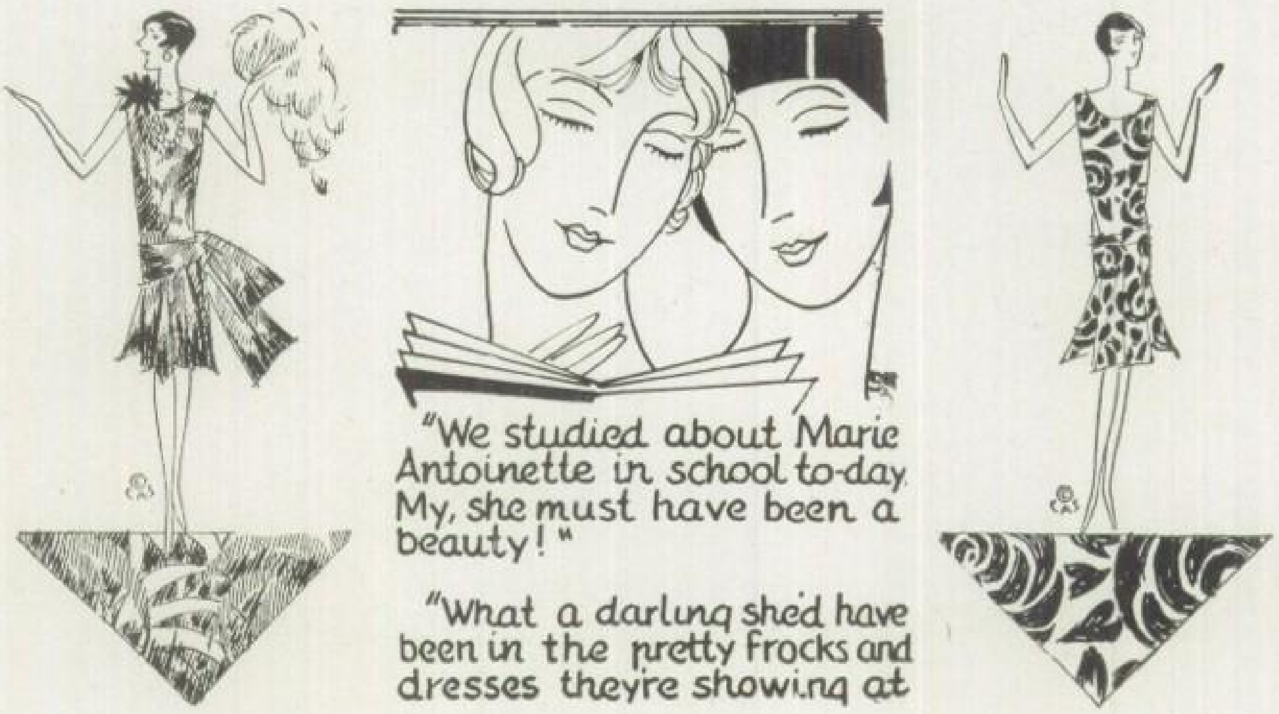

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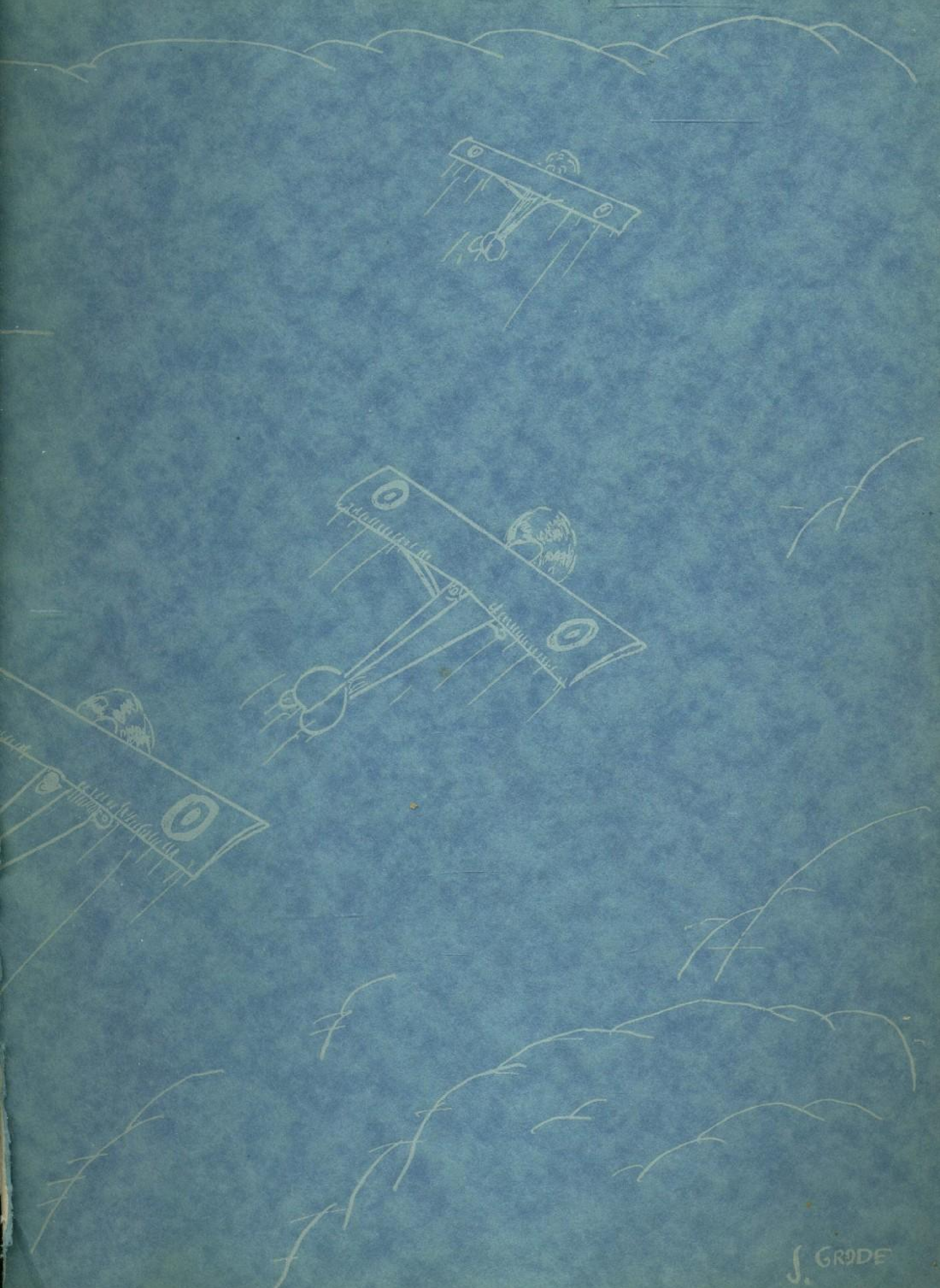
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